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Food, Page 1C

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 78

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

Yard waste plan advances Siting OK recommended

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A hearing officer has recommended local siting approval for a permanent yard waste drop-off facility in Granite City be granted.

Former Madison County Circuit Judge George Filcoff, who served as a hearing officer in the matter, formally recommended approval of the facility, to be located off 26th Street between Center Street and the railroad tracks, in a letter to the City Council dated Sept. 26.

The city currently operates a temporary leaf and grass drop-off facility at the location. City Inspector Vince Scrum said illegal dumping of yard waste has virtually ceased in the city since the temporary operation began.

The council has until Nov. 16 to either approve or disapprove of the request for permanent siting.

Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin requested siting for the transfer station, where leaves, grass clippings and brush — but no garbage or hazardous waste — could be dropped off by city residents. Burning yard waste is prohibited in the city and landfills will not accept yard waste, without charge.

The facility would employ the use of a huge tub grinder to mulch the material, which would then be taken to another site for composting.

No objectors were present at a public hearing on the matter in August. But several nearby residents have written letters and filed a petition opposing the

The facility would employ the use of a huge tub grinder to mulch the material, which would then be taken to another site for composting.

plan.

Many of the opponents complained that they received a mailed notice of Lakin's intent to apply for siting, but did not receive a mailed notice of the date, time and location of the hearing.

Notice of the hearing — as well as a news article — appeared in the Press-Record/Journal.

Filcoff's recommendation report states that the Illinois Environmental Protection Act — the statute outlining the procedure for obtaining siting approval — does not require a mailed notice of the actual hearing date and time.

Filcoff also said that the facility is necessary to accommodate the waste needs of city residents and that it is designed to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public.

The proposed facility is about 200 feet from the nearest residential property line.

Lakin said the facility would be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. He said odor will be controlled by the use

(See WASTE, Page 7A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

King-sized — Jason Waters, 13, kneels down next to the largest of the pumpkins he has grown in a patch in the backyard of his home on 25th Street in Granite City. Although Halloween is still four weeks away, Jason and many others are already making plans for the annual event. Also, inside today's Journal you can see the first clue in the newspaper's Great Pumpkin contest.

Deja vu

Milton will
replace
WarfieldBy Bob Slate
Staff writer

It has been said that history runs in cycles.

The scheduled appointment of Walter Milton Sr. as 6th Ward alderman Tuesday night would appear to support that theory.

Mayor Ron Selph said Monday that he would appoint Milton, a marketing representative for Pepsi Cola and former alderman and park board member, to fill the unexpired term of Mac Warfield.

Warfield resigned from the City Council last week after being appointed to the Madison County Board.

It is not the first time Milton has followed in Warfield's footsteps.

Milton was appointed 6th Ward alderman to replace Warfield in 1982, when Warfield took the street superintendent post in the city. Milton had been a park commissioner at that time.

Milton has served several terms as alderman since.

Selph said that Milton was a logical choice to replace Warfield because of his experience.

Warfield had served as chairman of the council's Finance Committee and Street and Alley Committee. Milton has

(See MILTON, Page 7A)

ONB volunteers needed

More volunteers are needed to help raise funds for the 1996 Old Newsboys Day fund drive.

Volunteer old newsboys (and newgirls) will take to local street corners on Nov. 7 to peddle special edition Suburban Journals.

Every penny paid for the newspapers will go to help more than 200 children's charities in the greater St. Louis area.

With basic needs so great, more volunteers are needed. Individuals and groups who would like to be a part of this 40-year tradition are encouraged to volunteer.

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 7A)

In the Journal

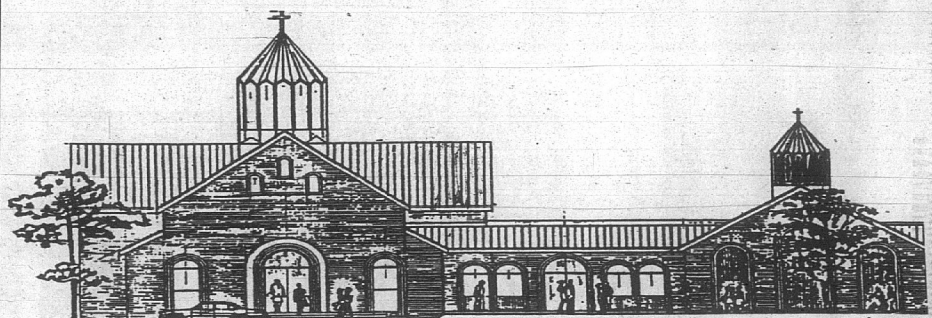
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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
80 59	73 57	68 53	67 48



New building — St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church of Granite City will soon have a new house of worship, shown in this architectural drawing. To be located directly in front of St. Gregory's Armenian Community Center on Pontoon Road, the new edifice will be built in the tradition of Armenian Ecclesiastical architecture. On Sunday, church members will hold a special ceremony at the new church. The ceremony will include the blessing of the foundation and the placing of the 16 cornerstones of the building. Earlier Sunday, the divine liturgy will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Anoushavan Tanielian, vicar of the prelacy, at 10 a.m. in St. Gregory's Church at 1732 Maple Street. See story on Page 9B.

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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

Celebrities — Above, St. Louis Rams cheerleader Melissa Penell, who teaches sixth grade at Wilson School in Granite City, signs a poster for Kristen Hecht, 5, while her brother, David, and mother, Brenda Cook, wait for her. Penell was at the Dairy Queen in Pontoon Beach to sing autographs along with defensive tackle DeMarco Farr as a promotion for the restaurant's effort to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network of Greater St. Louis. Below, Farr signs a jersey bearing the number of teammate wide receiver Isaac Bruce for John Franko, 13, who has been collecting the autographs of the players on it.



McGinnis hunt stepped up

Authorities in Bond County have stepped up a manhunt for murder suspect Kelly L. McGinnis after he reportedly resurfaced at his attorney's office Thursday and was possibly spotted again Friday.

Meanwhile, authorities in Madison County continued beefed-up security at the courthouse, where Associate Judge Ann Callis-Rongey, who awarded custody of the McGinnis children to the mother, maintains an office.

Officials had feared McGinnis may go after Callis-Rongey after he expressed frustration in the justice system and in the ruling in his custody case.

Callis-Rongey returned to work last week after spending more than a month in hiding. She arrived at work Friday morning, but sources said she has gone back into hiding after news of McGinnis sightings spread.

Madison County Chief Judge Nicholas Byron said access to the courthouse will remain limited to one door. Anyone who enters the building is required to walk through a metal detector, manned by two armed deputies.

Bond County Sheriff Jeff Brown said 10 deputies and an airplane canvassed rural areas of the county for several hours Friday after McGinnis was reportedly spotted trying to enter his attorney's office Thursday afternoon in downtown Vandalia, just a few blocks from the courthouse.

"We scoured the rural areas today but there was no trace," Brown said. "A green minivan was spotted in a rural part of the county today, but the witness didn't get a license plate number. We aren't positive it was him. I'll say one thing, he's pretty slick."

McGinnis, charged with first-degree murder in the death of Greenville City Attorney Thomas Meyer, has been on the run since the Aug. 12 shooting outside Meyer's office.

McGinnis is the only suspect in the killing of Meyer, who represented McGinnis' ex-wife in a recent bitter divorce and child custody case.

McGinnis reportedly tried to enter the office of his attorney, Larry LeFevre, about 4:30 p.m. Thursday but ran when he was spotted by receptionist Betty Brown.

Officials said McGinnis

made several attempts to open the office door, which has remained locked since the slaying.

"We didn't make any progress today, but we'll be looking all weekend," Greenville Police Chief John King said.

"The last news we got was the report of a green van about 12:45 p.m. today. I hope he's planning on turning himself in. That may be why he's wandering around."

Officials had said they believed McGinnis, 40, had been living off the land, possibly camping in a rural area of the county. A search of potential camping sites turned up no leads.

"If he's living off the land, he has a pretty good hiding place," Brown said. "We're hopeful he will show up pretty

soon. If he's willing to walk around in broad daylight, he will probably resurface."

Betty Brown, who has worked for LeFevre for 20 years, said she was shocked when she saw McGinnis standing on the opposite side of the office's front door, with less than five feet between them.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," she said. "He just stood there and looked startled when he saw me. We chased him down the street and called the police immediately. He just vanished. He disappeared without a trace."

Anyone with information about McGinnis whereabouts is encouraged to call Greenville police at 664-2131.

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8 warrants issued for alleged drug activity

The Madison County State's Attorney's office issued eight felony warrants last week for alleged drug activity in Granite City.

The warrants were issued Sept. 26.

Charged were:

- ✓ Kirby W. Whitt, 32, of Alton, charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a Class 4 felony; bond on the warrant is \$15,000; he is alleged to have possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine in a June 21 incident;

- ✓ Kevin Lee Young, 25, of Granite City, charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a Class 4 felony; bond on the warrant is \$15,000; he is alleged to have possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing heroin in an Aug. 1 incident;

- ✓ James Patrick Mitchell, 46, of the 1600 block of Primrose in Granite City, charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a Class 4 felony; bond on the warrant is \$15,000; he is alleged to have possessed less than 30 grams of a substance containing heroin in an Aug. 1 incident;

- ✓ Kristine D. Vaughn, 22, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue in Granite City, charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a Class 4 felony; bond on the warrant is \$15,000; she is alleged to have possessed less than 15

grams of a substance containing cocaine in a June 7 incident;

- ✓ Randall E. Middleton, 37, of Parktown West in Granite City, charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a Class 4 felony; bond on the warrant is \$15,000; he is alleged to have possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine in a July 4 incident;

- ✓ Jeffrey S. Reynolds, 38, of the 2500 block of East 27th Street in Granite City, charged with solicitation, a Class 3 felony; bond on the warrant is \$30,000; he is alleged to have requested that an undercover police officer commit the offense of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance in an Aug. 29 incident;

- ✓ Frederick H. Ray, 25, of the 2800 block of Warren Avenue in Granite City, charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a Class 4 felony; bond on the warrant is \$15,000; he is alleged to have possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine in a June 27 incident; and

- ✓ Lu Ann Johnston, 38, of Cahokia, charged with solicitation, a Class 3 felony; bond on the warrant is \$30,000; she is alleged to have requested that an undercover police officer commit the offense of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance in an Aug. 29 incident.

Reynolds was in custody Monday.

'Predator' charged again

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Eighteen additional indictments were filed against a Belleville man Friday who is accused of being a sexual predator.

St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida said the additional indictments filed against Danny Schwab, 29, are a result of more victims coming forward.

Schwab had lived in the 100 block of West Main Street in Belleville until his arrest in August. He is now being held at St. Clair County Jail on \$500,000 bond.

Twenty-two indictments have now been filed against Schwab, who allegedly molested boys 9 to 16 years of age.

Schwab was also charged Wednesday in Madison County with aggravated criminal sexual abuse. In that case, Schwab allegedly molested a 13-year-old Collinsville boy in April.

Haida said he does not believe any additional charges will be filed against Schwab in St. Clair County.

"If there are other victims, I expect they would have come forward to the police by this time," he said.

Haida said Schwab will be probably be placed on the court docket sometime in November or December. He said that the class X felonies will be tried first, because of the nature of the crime.

All 18 indictments filed against Schwab Friday are class 2 felonies. Class 2 felonies carry a prison sentence of three to seven years. Haida said these victims are all boys

who are between 13 and 16 years of age and live in St. Clair County.

But two earlier victims are under 13, which qualifies Schwab to be prosecuted under Illinois' sexual predator law, Haida said. This law makes the offense a class X felony, carrying a sentence of six to 30 years in prison without probation. The boys were 9 and 12.

Haida said all of the alleged incidents occurred within the last 12-18 months.

Robert Wiegand, 29, of the 700 block of West Lincoln Street in Belleville, will not face any additional charges at this time, he added.

Wiegand, who was also

charged in August as an alleged child sex predator, worked with Schwab at a Subway sandwich shop in Cahokia. He is being held at St. Clair County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Belleville Police Detective Mark Krampf said Schwab and Wiegand did not complete any alleged attacks at the Subway shop or near a school.

Keep in mind, most of these alleged incidents happened on Saturdays," Krampf said.

Police received more than 100 calls about Schwab.

"Some of his relatives even called who were suspicious about him," Krampf said.

Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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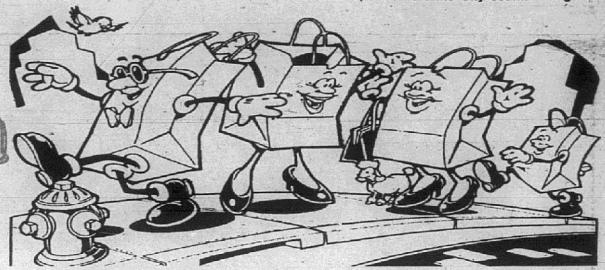
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C'mon Let's Shop Downtown Granite City!



'There are 84 businesses and retail shops downtown, which makes us comparable to Belleville and Collinsville.'

— Dan Brown
Economic director

Downtown still plays vital role

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Downtown Granite City may not be the booming retail center it once was, but city officials say the business district still plays a vital role in providing important services to the community.

"There are 84 businesses and retail shops downtown, which makes us

comparable to Belleville and Collinsville," said Dan Brown, the city's economic development director.

"We've got some ideas to help downtown businesses." While the Washington Theater is no longer around and many retail shops have moved to the Nameoki Village and Bellemore shopping centers located closer to residential developments, Granite City

Steel and St. Elizabeth Medical Center are still anchors in the downtown area.

"That gives us an employee base of 5,000," Brown noted. Those workers need places to eat lunch, service their automobiles and obtain a number of other services.

The downtown area still boasts several restaurants and cafes, convenience stores and gas stations, law offices, printing shops, medical and insurance offices and other service-oriented businesses.

And many of those businesses appear to be planning to stay a while.

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

City officials think the Madison County Transit bus station at 19th Street and Edison Avenue could be the key to development for the city's central business district.

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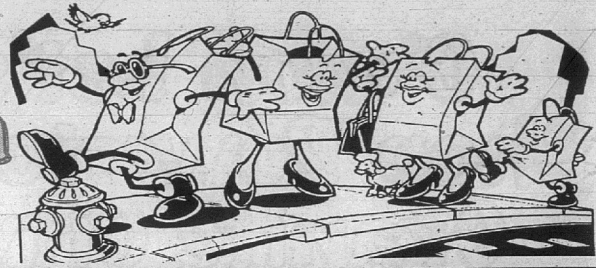
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C'mon Let's Shop Downtown Granite City!



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

The flags of 16 nations line Civic Park downtown in recognition of the city's cultural diversity. Many of the flags were donated by private organizations. Here, Nick Petrillo, John Greco and Matt Melucci of the Italian-American Club present an Italian flag to Park District Director Dave Polivick.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

19th Street in downtown Granite City may never again be the retail hub it once was, but city leaders expect that the area can once again be the center of activity.

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•Role

(Continued from

example, which for more than 40 years has been a considerable sum of money. One of the businesses on Main Street, one of the southern Illinois, remodeling its of And the retail abandoned downtown. Furnishings, Ber Encore Appliance number of other Several years increment finance area to provide businesses. Those low-interest loans increased proper building improve Another aspect bodes well for the Transit District all MCT shuttle The terminal's and Edison Avenue

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C'mon Let's Shop Downtown Granite City!

•Role

(Continued from Page 3A)

example, which have been located downtown for more than 40 years, recently invested a considerable sum of money in relocating their businesses on Madison Avenue. The Callis Law firm, one of the most prominent law firms in southern Illinois, has also invested in remodeling its offices downtown.

And the retail world has not completely abandoned downtown. Granite City Home Furnishings, Berts Rentals, Tops 'N' Bottoms, Encore Appliances, Jack and Jills and a number of other retail businesses are thriving. Several years ago, the city established a tax increment finance district in the downtown area to provide economic incentives for businesses. Those incentives include low-interest loans from the city and a rebate of increased property taxes resulting from building improvements.

Another aspect of the downtown area that bodes well for the future is the Madison County Transit District bus station, which is a hub for all MCT shuttles in the county. The terminal's central location at 19th Street and Edison Avenue provides convenient service

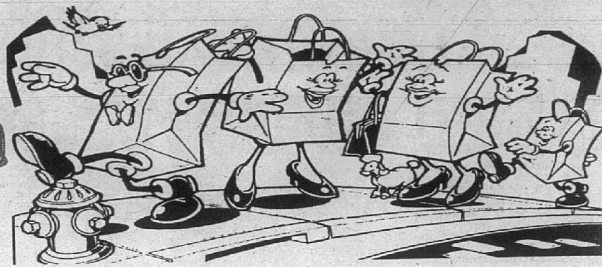
for those with a doctor appointment at the Wolf Medical Building, needing services at City Hall, wishing to utilize one of several banks or wanting to take advantage of any of the area's other businesses or services.

The former Woolworth store, located across 19th Street from the bus depot, is scheduled for demolition in the next couple of weeks to provide more parking spaces for those wishing to board a MCT bus at the station.

There are still some vacant lots and storefronts downtown, but potential investors are once again showing an interest in the area, Brown said. For example, several health care providers have expressed an interest in developing an office in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue, the site of a vacant Clark gas station and residences.

The Downtown Merchants' Association, an organization of business owners located in the central business district, has recently reorganized and plans to become active in promoting the downtown area.

With the combined resources of public and private enterprises, the downtown Granite City area can once again become a center of business activity.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

St. Elizabeth Medical Center — celebrating its 75th year — remains a landmark.

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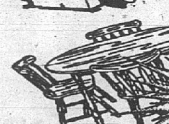
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Chamber officers to be installed

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will install new officers at the group's annual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, at Sunset Hills Country Club.

The annual Citizen's Achievement Award will also be presented by the chamber's Community Pride Committee, and radio personality Kevin Horrigan will be the featured speaker.

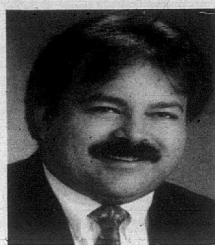
Chamber executive vice president R. C. Bush said a few tickets remain for the event. Call the chamber office at 875-4600.

The chamber's 1996-97 officers are Joe Juneau, president; Bob Maxwell, vice president; Steve Signall, second vice president; Glenn O'Bryan, treasurer; and Judy Stille, president of the women's division.

John Fruit is the retiring chamber president and Beverly Partney is the retiring president of the women's division.

Juneau is vice president of Juneau Associates Inc. P.C., an accredited Illinois Professional Land Surveyor. He is past president of the Granite City rotary club and the S.W. Chapter of the I.P.L.S.A. He continues to serve on various community boards of directors and is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Maxwell is administrator for



Joe Juneau

public relations at Granite City Division of National Steel Corp. He is active in many community organizations including a member and past president of the Granite City Rotary Club, past chairman of the board of trustees at Belleville Area College, a board member for the Tri-City Area YMCA, and a member of the board and executive committee for the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Signall is president of Central Bank's Granite City Banking Centers. He attended Granite City High School, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and graduated



O'Bryan

from the Graduate School of Banking in Madison, Wis. He is a 37-year area resident, married to Elizabeth, with whom he has two daughters, Sarah, 16, and Jane, 14. He is a board member for United Way, a member of Elks 1083, and a member of the Granite City Board of Realtors. He is involved in sponsoring the Granite City School District's Young Authors program, arts program and athletic programs.

O'Bryan is the division president for the Milan and Chain of Rocks Recycling and Disposal facilities. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a registered professional engineer. He has been active in the Metro East since 1981, focusing on environmental matters, community affairs and public relations.

Stille, along with her husband Elmer, has owned TOPS 'N' BOTTOMS Misses fashion shop on 19th Street for



Signall

32 years. A member of St. John United Church of Christ, she is a past president of the church council and a long-time member of the church choir.

The chamber's board of directors will also be recognized at the dinner. Board members include Al Barnes, Mary Bender, Dan Brown, Perry Butler, Ed Choklek, Lt. Col. Allan Chong, Harvey Cohen, Doug Cooper, Gary Dake, Kent Dickman, Bill Donovan, Barb DuVall, Larry Earney, Jim Engelke, Jack Grieves, Pete Gunnell, Jim Hassler, Don Higley, Charles Hollis, Ben Johannpeter, Harold Johnson, Jeff Kearns, Ginny Lepping, Brenda Messinger, Janet Mills, Walter Milton, Ray Morgan, Jim Noth, Don Partney, Bill Patton, Janet Quinton, Paul Raczkiewicz, John Royce, Nancy Sanders, Jim Seiz, Ron Selph, Judy Stille, Robin Thomas, Chuck Ungar, Diane Wolf, Rod Wolter, John Worice and Larry Zotti.

Scouts tackle child abuse

Child abuse continues to be a major societal concern. More than 3 million cases of child abuse are reported annually including 500,000 reports of sexual abuse. The Boy Scouts of America has responded to this crisis by focusing on child-abuse prevention.

To help youth members retain essential information about preventing child abuse, the BSA has developed a simple but effective educational concept: the "three Rs" of Youth Protection.

Recognize strategies and situations used by molesters that can lead to attempted molestation. Resist attempts of child molesters. Resistance will stop most attempts at molestation, since few molesters resort to force.

Report individuals who attempt molestation to a parent or other trusted adult.

The BSA's Youth Protection education and training materials are two of the many important benefits of Scouting for volunteers, parents and youth. These include:

— The booklet, "How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide," located in the front of every Cub Scout and Boy Scout handbook.

— Two award-winning videos: "It Happened To Me," designed for boys ages 6 through 10 to view with their parents, shows high-risk situations that boys might encounter. It establishes safety rules that help counteract the fear, shame and confusion that can result from abuse.

"A Time To Tell," designed for boys ages 11 through 14, depicts the risk of sexual abuse through a series of dramatized experiences of adolescent boys. Both videos have been widely used inside and outside of Scouting. They are available for television broadcast.

The BSA's comprehensive strategy for preventing child abuse — specifically, its education and training in youth protection — have won high praise from experts in the field.

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State probes area cemetery

Manager may lose license

A cemetery owner named in three criminal complaints is under fire from the state comptroller, who is vowing to revoke his license and take control of his operations.

Comptroller Loretta Didrickson arrived in Edwardsville Wednesday to announce a state investigation into the operations of the Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville and Mount Hope Cemetery in Belleville, both owned by Glen Carbon resident Lawrence Esterlen.

Didrickson, who alleges Esterlen has violated the trust fund law and failed to file annual financial reports between 1991 and 1995, demanded Wednesday that he turn over his financial records.

"Our number one priority is to protect the consumers," Didrickson said. "But our long-term priority is to enforce the new standards set by our new law. Those who fail to adhere to this standard will swiftly be brought to justice."

Esterlen, who faces two felony and one misdemeanor theft charges, denied wrongdoing and said the Comptroller's Office has copies of his financial records.

Madison County prosecutors began filing theft charges against Esterlen, 36, about two weeks ago after customers complained they had paid for cemetery markers that had never been delivered. The customers told authorities they made several attempts to contact Esterlen but were only given excuses.

Didrickson said she decided to get involved after Edwardsville police began investigating complaints. She accused Esterlen of failing to make deposits into a trust fund on behalf of consumers from whom he had received payments for pre-paid burial expenses.

State's Attorney William Haine, who participated in the press conference Wednesday, said his office has taken steps to intervene in Didrickson's civil case.

"We must take every step to ensure that the operation of a cemetery is above reproach, especially in its dealings with the bereaved," Haine said.

Didrickson toured the Valley View Cemetery on Lewis Road after her announcement Wednesday and met with an Edwardsville woman who said Esterlen has also failed to place markers on her parents' graves.

"We just don't know what to do," Darlene Hellmann said. "I buried my father in October and my mother in January and still no stones."

— From The Telegraph

Many h

For several years, the prep football team has often walked the regular season schedule. You know what happened? The season moved. Thus, as the season moved, let's say the high and the RUDE RE? how it was for City North as Nick Petrillo at Granite City, Bob Shannon, St. Louis Senior, Alton, Outcrop, Granite 7 as quarterback passed for two ran for another Alton 13 as L scored 5 TDs yards.

N.O. 1: For assistant Terry first victory a in a 6-0 win of Simeon as M returned the kickoff 66 yards.

ANOTHER: notched its first Belleville so tries, defeating Andre Ramsey for a TD on t from scrimm.

MILKING: downed Brees for the Kuhl eighth consecutive triumph. Bob field goals of to 33 yards.

LATE STRI: minutes at th rain and light waited until t to score all of 2-0 nod over Brinkman ran 17 yards.

LIKEWISE: a 27-point, fou to topple Coll with intercept Adam Kinnick Erik Keifer (C decisive.

DOMIE DAY: made an appo TWA Dome in Hazelwood C better in a 35 three TDs by.

NO LOOK: coach Jim W did not look at Althoff manag Mike Weber t field goal att seconds to pl Crusaders edged 14-13.

REPEAT B: time O'Fallon season game Louis U. High the Bills stop streak at 17 came after th opening drive fumble at the POINTING involved in th Belleville Ea left to face e 34-33 Lancer the season fo TD run by D Jim Kraus decisive in th TD passes by Tim Miller.

TIGER FA: Alton, 56-7, scored six TD maintained th with a 41-0 rc which manag against the T Edwardsville Dougherty is All-American SWC REMI losing to Edw Side welcome Southwest Co 29-0 loss as th Raymond Vic pair of TD pa BIG MIDGE 1 in state Cla dealt Waterloo Conference d with the 21-7 the season fo Despite being times, Freeb Nick Bruns o 14 passes for TD.

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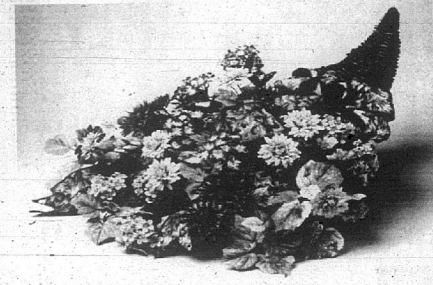
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You can make one yourself with these instructions from Frank's craft experts. Everything you'll need is available at Frank's.

Materials Needed:
 One large wicker cornucopia
 Two gold fall flowers
 Three burnt orange spider mum sprays
 Three golden mum sprays
 One large spray of fall silk leaves
 One 4-oz. bag of Spanish moss
 Four yards of #40 wire edge ribbon
 One foam block 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 7 1/2"
 Wire cutters
 Note: Use fall flowers of your own choosing.

Step 1
 Attach foam block lengthwise inside cornucopia. Secure foam block by using wire through back side. Cover foam and wire with Spanish moss.

Step 2
 Shape and fan leaves out from center. Push base of leaf spray into center of foam and shape out over edge of cornucopia.

Step 3
 Follow with remaining mums as shown, cutting them apart as needed.

Form a 4-loop bow approximately 8" wide and secure to side of arrangement. Trim ends as needed.

Step 4
 Use photo as a guide for placing flowers (see note below). Cut each fall flower spray into two pieces. Place fall flower stems in among leaves. Cut each spider mum spray into two or three pieces and place these next.

Note: The photo of this project, as well as many of the others, doesn't show the full effect in black and white. The free instruction sheets in the stores contain full-color photos, and can be easier to follow when assembling.

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Wednesday

ports

October 2, 1996—Granite City Journal—Page 18

Journal names Team
of the Week
Page 2B

Showcase slated Dec.
7
Page 2B



Art
Voellinger

Many highs, lows for prep gridiron

For several years this corner has compiled highlights of the prep football season, but too often waited until the end of the regular season to share tidbits. You know what happened. My notebook overflowed as did the column.

Thus, as the 1996 high school season moves past the midway point, let's consider some of the highs and lows.

RUDE RETURNS: That's how it was for former Granite City North assistant coach Nick Petrillo in his first game at Granite City High and for Bob Shannon, the former East St. Louis Senior boss now at Alton. Outcomes — Cahokia 46, Granite 7 as junior

quarterback Byron Gettis passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, and Althoff 34, Alton 13 as Lawrence Liddell scored 5 TDs and ran for 321 yards.

NO. 1: Former East Side assistant Terry Hill gained his first victory as a varsity coach in a 60 win over Chicago Simeon as Marcus Lee returned the second-half kickoff 66 yards to paydirt.

ANOTHER ONE: O'Fallon notched its first-ever win over a Belleville school in nine tries, defeating West 29-6, as Andre Ramsey ran 71 yards for a TD on the second play from scrimmage.

MILKING: Mater Dei downed Breese Central, 50-14, for the Knights' 11th consecutive Milk Bowl triumph. Bob Tebbe added field goals of 15, 15 yards to 33 unanswered MD points.

LATE STRIKE: Delayed 45 minutes at the start of play by rain and lightning at Waterloo waited until the fourth quarter to score all of its points in a 24-0 nod over DuSoy as Ryan Brinkman ran for TDs of 1 and 17 yards.

LIKEWISE: Mascoutah used a 27-point, fourth-quarter burst to topple Collinsville, 27-13, with interception returns by Adam Kimmle (38 yards) and Erik Keifer (20 yards) decisive.

HOME DAY: Belleville East made an appearance in the TWA Dome in St. Louis, but Hazelwood Central appeared better in a 35-7 win behind three TDs by Cortlen Johnson.

NO LOOK: Murphysboro coach Jim Woodward said he did not look as he prayed, but Althoff managed to win when Mike Weber blocked a 30-yard field goal attempt within 10 seconds to play as the Crusaders edged the Devils, 14-13.

REPEAT BILL: The last time O'Fallon lost a regular season game was 17-9 to St. Louis U. High in 1994. In '96 the Bills stopped an OTHS streak at 17 in a 17-0 win that came after the Panthers' opening drive ended with a lost fumble at the SLUH 2.

POINTING: Without Althoff involved in the city series, Belleville East and West were left to face each other with a 34-33 Lancer win the first of the season for East. A 7-yard TD run by Darrell Scruggs and Jim Kraus' PAT kick proved decisive in the face of two late TD passes by the Maroons' Tim Miller.

TIGER PAWS: After blitzing Alton, 56-7, as Collin Gardiner scored six TDs, Edwardsville maintained its No. 1 billing — with a 41-0 rout of East Side which managed just 60 yards against the Tigers.

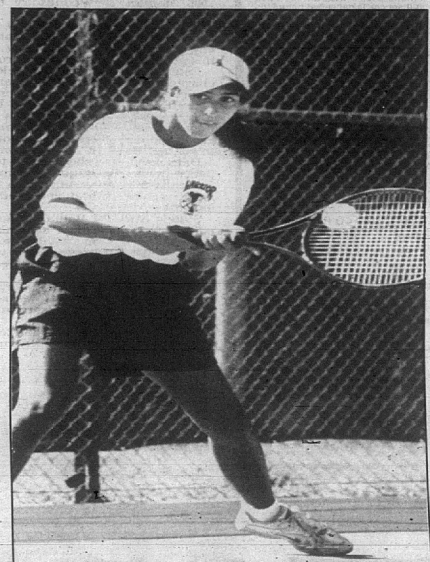
Edwardsville quarterback Jim Dougherty is a prep All-American candidate.

SWC REMINDER: Prior to losing to Edwardsville, East Side welcomed Lincoln to the Southwest Conference with a 29-6 loss as the Flyers' Raymond Vickers tossed a pair of TD passes.

BIG MIDGETS: Ranked No. 1 in state Class 3A, Freeburg dealt Waterloo its first Cahokia Conference defeat since 1994 with the 21-7 loss the first of the season for the Bulldogs. Despite being sacked six times, Freeburg quarterback Nick Bruss completed eight of 14 passes for 130 yards and a TD.

(See ART, Page 2B)

Lady Warriors netting big year



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

The team of Geeta Kumar, above, and Michelle Montgomery defeated Sarah Bucher and Maggie Alford 6-4, 6-4 to take the medal in the third-place match during the CM tournament Saturday.

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Lady Warrior tennis team appears to be on track for possibly their most successful regular season ever.

The team was 6-5 overall after last weekend, with the possibility of finishing over .500 a very realistic outcome.

Also, Granite City just placed third in the Civic Memorial Tournament, a result head coach Linda Ames was happy with, if not thrilled.

"I thought we could finish second, but third is certainly OK," Ames said. "A lot of it depended on who's side of the draw we ended up on, and as it turned out, we were on Jerseyville's side. That impacts where you're going to finish, right there."

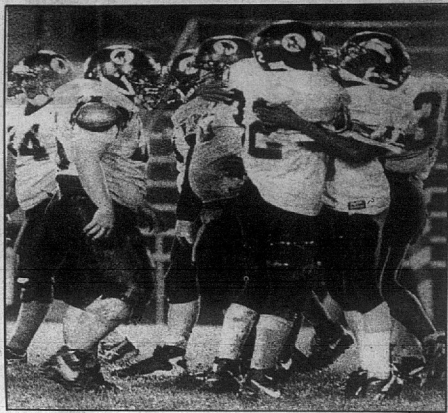
Indeed, the Panthers from Jerseyville went on to win the tourney, which featured an all-doubles format for the first time. Host CM was second.

"We had a different format, with five doubles levels," said Ames. "It allows girls to pair up, which many will do for the sectionals anyway. Plus, it also makes for a much shorter Saturday."

And the sectionals is where all efforts are focused on this time of year. Granite City has just three dual matches left, later dates with Francis Howell this past Monday and Belleville East Thursday.

The Lady Warriors face Alton Thursday, with matches scheduled at Waterloo Oct. 9 and home against Wood River Oct. 15. In between will be the Southwestern Conference Tournament, Oct. 12 at Alton. The sectionals are set for Oct. 19.

Even Ames would admit the East match would have been (See RECORD, Page 2B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Scrum — The Granite City Warriors celebrate a 17-14 victory against Belleville East Friday. The win improves their record in the Southwestern Conference to 2-1; The team is 2-3 overall. For more pictures from the game, turn to Page 4B.

McKendree shooting for improved program

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Tim Strange hopes his third season as men's soccer coach at McKendree College is as enjoyable as season No. 2.

After a 9-14-2 record in 1994, the Bears improved to 15-6-2 in '95. They defeated Harris-Stowe in the first round of the American Midwest Conference before losing to Park College of Kansas City in the second round.

"I didn't think we would be that much better," Strange said. "I thought we would increase our win total because we lightened our schedule a little bit."

"We lost five seniors, including three starters, but we had a very solid junior, sophomore and freshman core. We had about 12 freshmen come in this year and they're really good."

"Last year's success helped a lot. Hopefully McKendree's name in soccer will get a little like it was six or eight years ago, when we were ranked as high as No. 4 in the nation. We'd like to have that again."

Starters for McKendree include:

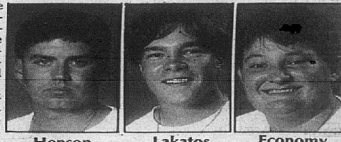
— Sophomore Brandon Stultz (Collinsville) and senior Dave Gerber (Wood River) at forward.

— Sophomores John Lee (St. Louis) and Chris Jacquot (Collinsville) at wing/midfield.

— Seniors Chris Sandrowski (Collinsville) and Steve Napovance (St. Louis) and junior Sean Lakatos (Granite City) at back.

— Junior Jason Wilshire (Triad) at sweeper. Wilshire is a transfer from Springfield College.

"Goalkeeper is kind of up in the air," said Strange. "Tim Henson (a senior from Granite City) saw the most time last year, but he broke his leg three-quarters of the way through the season and Doug Carr (a senior from Mascoutah) took over (See KICKERS, Page 2B)



Henson Lakatos Economy

Coach preparing green players for GCHS varsity

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The purpose behind any junior varsity program is to develop young players.

In that respect, the GCHS junior varsity golf team is doing very well indeed. Plus, their dual-meet record is above .500, and many of the players are lowering their scores on a consistent basis.

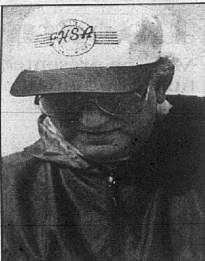
But the record isn't what's important to JV golf coach Allen Lobdell.

"Things are going as well as could be expected," Lobdell said. "All of the boys get a chance to play, and we have to shuffle them in and out of the lineup. The ones who we expect to be varsity players one day get to see a little more action. But it's hard to tell at that age — with any degree of certainty — what the real potential is."

Lobdell is working with a group of mostly freshmen and sophomores. The team plays a schedule of 11 dual meets, with the addition of two major tournaments thrown in.

The first of those tournaments, held at Yorktown Golf Course near Belleville, was completed last week.

The top 15 golfers at that tournament received medals, and the JV Warriors had one golfer place. (See GOLF, Page 2B)



Ailen Lobdell



(Photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Strike — Granite City's Josh Hickman was the only Warrior to score during a 2-1 loss Friday against Francis Howell North at The Gauntlet.

Petri named to NJCAA slot

Belleville Area College Athletic Director Jay Harrington and several members of his coaching staff have been appointed to NJCAA committees.

Harrington, who also serves as men's basketball coach, has been re-elected director of NJCAA Region 24 Men's Division and elected president of the NJCAA National Basketball Coaches Association.

He also retains his seat on the USA Collegiate Basketball Committee.

Harrington, who has been the college's men's basketball coach since 1979 and athletic director since 1980, also serves on the following committees: Eligibility, Championship events, Division I Men's Basketball, Division II Men's Basketball and Division III Men's Basketball.

Other BAC coaches appointed to NJCAA committees are:

— Baseball coach Neil Fiala, president, Great Rivers Athletic Conference, for a two-year term.

— Women's basketball coach Shelley Ethridge, chairman, Division I Women's Basketball, Region 24.

— Soccer coach Larry Petri, chairman, Men's Soccer. (See PETRI, Page 2B)

Cardinals Team of the Week

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The Nebco Hornets of the Granite City Park District Bantam I Division finished the season undefeated for the third straight year. Team members include (front row from left) Kevin Brake, Andrew Bywater, Jake Hartwick, Brett LaPeire, Aaron Brake, Ian Nichols and (middle row) C.J. Stefanoff, Ryan Black, David Wykoff, Brandon Hornsey, John Vasiloff, Josh Lipski and Ryan Thomas. Pictured in the back row are coaches Don Wykoff (left) and Jeff Bywater. Not pictured: Ben Zaring, Jimmy Childers and coach Mark Hornsey. The team is sponsored by Norville E. Baker of Columbia.

Record

(Continued from Page 1A)

very difficult to win, but there's every possibility the Lady Warriors could win four out of their last five dual matches.

But on Saturday, five GCHS doubles teams paired up for the final round of the CM Tourney. The top three spots in each level were medal.

At No. 1, the team of Geeta Kumar and Michelle Montgomery placed third after drawing

the top Jerseyville team in the semifinals. But in the third-place match, they defeated Sarah Bucher and Maggie Alford 6-4, 6-4 to take the medal.

At No. 2, Amanda Crabtree and Kara Ballew did not place, mostly because they simply had a bad day on Saturday.

"You have days where you're on, and days where you're off," Ames said. "This was just one of those bad ones."

The No. 3 team of Adina

Lewis and Melissa Nelson placed fourth, as they lost to Katie Bucher and Laura Morgan of Jerseyville 5-7, 4-6; even though "they played really well," according to Ames.

"Those two are usually our No. 3 and 4 singles, so they were kind of thrown together for this tournament. But they both played really well."

At the No. 4 position, the GCHS team of Kim Conway and Cindy Gorka placed second behind Jerseyville. The Lady Warrior team lost to the

Mckendree coach optimistic despite 0-3 gridiron mark

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The Mckendree College football team took an 0-3 record into Saturday's game at the University of Evansville, but coach Carl Poelker wasn't discouraged.

"We're right where we need to be," Poelker said. "We've been playing pretty well in the first half, but we just wear down. It's a physical thing. You've got 18-year-olds going up against people who are 21 or 22. There's a big difference in the size factor."

Mckendree, fielding its first football team since 1950, looked impressive in a 35-27 season-opening loss to Lindenwood. The Bearcats were physically outmatched and lost 3-0 to Olivet Nazarene and lost 3-6 to St. Xavier.

Still, Poelker sees progress. "The attitude is great," he said. "The faculty is pleased with the type of students we brought in. The kids are integrating on campus and getting involved in other activities. They're coachable and that's the foundation of building a program."

The Bearcats, already lacking in experience, have also had to deal with a variety of injuries.

"The Lindenwood game was unbelievable—we came out of it with about 10 injuries," Poelker said. "We had three knees, three or four ankles, a shoulder and a couple concussions. Donald Brooks (who rushed for 151 yards

against Lindenwood) has a first-degree separation of his shoulder and his carries have been really limited. Our backup tailback, Shaun Taylor, is coming back after an ankle injury, so we hope to alternate him with Brooks."

"Our wingback, Dan Simik, has a cartilage tear in his knee, but he's still playing. He'll have it scoped at the end of the year. We had to move Dan Stolarski to fullback after our top two fullbacks got hurt. Jarrod Karnes (knee) should be back in two weeks, but his backup, Matt Freebairn, is out for the year after knee surgery."

Mckendree's next game is Oct. 12 at home against Westminster College, so the Bearcats will have a chance to heal some of their injuries and shuffle their lineup.

"We're getting gradual improvement from week to week," Poelker said. "Offensively up front, we're starting to play as a group. We're starting to get rhythm in the backfield, although the injuries have slowed us. Defensively, we're still searching for things. We haven't found it, but we're getting closer."

"The St. Xavier game was the first overnight trip for the kids, and it made me realize that our offensive and defensive guys really didn't know each other that well. It was the first time they've been together on a somewhat informal basis, and that will help make us more of a team."

strong, but I think maybe they're not quite as strong this year," said Ames. "Still, that makes them better than just about anybody else. That's taking nothing away from anybody else. They're just that good. They also have a wonderful coach (Pat Coyle), who's one of the best around."

"We played well, and we're more concerned about that. We went up there and did our best."

Panther team of Amber Fraley and Melinda Mann by the scores of 1-6, 0-6. Still, Ames said it was a good result for that team.

And at the No. 5 spot, Julie Hildebrand and Kyrstin Nigili lost the the Jerseyville team of Heidi Evans and Abby Walsh by the scores of 3-6, 2-6. But even that GCHS team placed second behind the strong Panthers.

"Jerseyville is always

as they can in the offseason. Learning is the main thing at this level."

Lobdell was happy to report that the Granite City Elks recently donated money to the

golf program.

"We have an influx of talent coming into the program, kids we know will be good golfers one day," he said. "To have that extra money in the program really helps us, and we appreciate that."

• **Petri**

(Continued from Page 1B)

Region 24.

Softball coach Kathy Bernal, Softball Committee, Region 24.

Tennis coach Rita Kohl, Men's and Women's Tennis Committee, Region 24.

Petri, a resident of Granite City, is in his 15th season of coaching the men's soccer team at BAC. The team recently opened their season by playing their first match at the Granite City Campus of the college.

Former GCHS players Matt Wilson and Scott Nemeth are also members of the Dutchmen soccer team this season.

• **Art**

(Continued from Page 1B)

last season's 36-29 playoff loss to the Bulldogs, a clinch to notch their ninth consecutive winning season.

FAKE AND MAKE: Belleville West faked a punt with sophomore Luke Mayer carrying eight yards to Alton's 41 to set up a TD run by Dee Holloway and PAT kick by Doug Lopinot in a 7-6 win, the Maroons' first of the season.

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Sports shorts

Adult basketball league
The Granite City Park District is starting a 35-and-older basketball league. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings at Prather Elementary School or Grigsby Middle School. The league is open to players 35 years old during the current calendar year.

The fee is \$220 per team. Anyone interested in the program should contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059. Registration at the park office will begin on Sept. 30.

call Golf USA at 877-6289.

Men's leagues forming
The Granite City Park District men's basketball leagues are being formed. The leagues will play at Prather and Grigsby schools on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings this fall and winter. The entry fee for all leagues is \$220 per team, and the starting date for the program is Nov. 19.

Registration will begin Sept. 30 at the Wilson Park office, and the deadline for registration is Oct. 25. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the park office, 877-3059.

Golf USA Scramble
Golf USA is presenting its First Annual Two-Person Golf Scramble, to be held on Oct. 11

at Clinton Hill Country Club in Belleville. The tournament will feature a total purse of \$7,000, with prizes awarded in three different flights. Prizes will also be awarded for longest ball and closest to the pin. Attendance prizes and door prizes will be offered as well.

The cost to enter the tournament is \$100 per person, and the deadline for registration is Oct. 5. Food and drink will also be provided. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the park office, 877-3059.

Such memorial tournament
The Gabe Such Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at Belk Park Golf Course in Wood River.

The 18-hole, four-person scramble tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The tourney will be held on behalf of Gabriel Such, a soccer player at Lindenwood College who was tragically killed in an automobile accident July 5. The Such family is setting

up a scholarship in Gabe's name and the tournament will benefit the scholarship fund.

All proceeds will go directly to Gary Greene, the Director of Institutional Advancement at Lindenwood, for the sole purpose of benefiting the soccer scholarship fund.

The cost per person is \$75 and features cart, food, drinks and prizes, as well as attendance prizes and cash prizes from several contests during the tournament. A skins game will be available as well.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 7. For more information, call (314) 355-1795.

Cool volleyball
The Granite City Park District is planning a cool volleyball league to be played on Tuesday nights beginning Nov. 5.

Games will be played 7 p.m. at Coolidge Middle School. The entry fee is \$75 per team, plus \$25 for each non-resident on the roster.

Registration is currently under way and will close on Oct. 11.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Baseball tryouts
The Bulldogs Midget 1 Baseball Club is holding tryouts for the 1997 season. Players must be born after July 1, 1984. For more information, call (314) 868-7765.

OATH Golf tourney
OATH, the Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped, will present its Seventh Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Oct. 18 at Arlington Golf Course.

A \$35 donation per person includes the entry fee, cart, dinner and beverages. Attendance prizes include a grand prize for the winning team, plus an optional skins game. Hole sponsorships are available for \$50, and greens fees will be paid at the course.

Four-person scramble teams are welcome, and the tourney will set up individuals in teams as well.

For information or to register, stop by the OATH office on 7th Street in Madison, or call the office at 876-3178.

"RJ" Krause All-Stars
The "RJ" Krause All-Stars Sports Club of East St. Louis is seeking basketball games and tournaments for boys and girls teams in grades 3-10. The club also needs sports equipment, uniforms, cheerleading outfits, used basketball shoes, sports magazines, books, games or trading cards. For more information, call Krause at 398-1201.

Flag football program
The Granite City Park District is organizing its Flag Football Program. The league will play on Monday nights and Saturday nights at George Sykes Field in Wilson Park.

The league is for boys in grades 3-6. Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office.

The fees for the program are \$22 for district residents and \$30 for non-residents. Helmets and shoulder pads are furnished by the Park District. For more information, call the park office at 877-3059.

Soccer tournaments
The Celtic United Soccer Club will host two indoor tournaments this fall.

The first tournament, for boys and girls teams from kindergarten through U-10, will be played Oct. 14-20 at Jamestown Sports in North County. The second tournament, for boys K-U-14 teams and girls K-U-18 teams, will be held Oct. 5-6 and 12-13 at Concord Sports Club in South County.

The cost for each tournament is \$110 per team, with two games guaranteed. For applications or more information, write Celtic United Soccer Club, P.O. Box 14043, St. Louis, Mo., 63118. Or call Mark at (314) 837-3837.

Boys basketball tournament
The annual KMOX Metro Collegian Boys Basketball Tournament will be held Dec. 20-22 and Dec. 27-29. There are divisions for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth-grade teams, with a three-game minimum.

For more information, call Joe at (314) 864-0498 or Bryan at (314) 291-3521.

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New members — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently initiated new members. Pictured, from left, are Auxiliary President Susan Allen, new member Ronda Treichel, Conducress Helen Mihu and new member Ruth Henson.

TRIO unit names 6

The September meeting of TRIO Unit of Homemakers Club was held at Hope Lutheran Church Sept. 3 with 27 members attending.

Dessert was served by hostesses Mariou Lybager, Mildred Toller, Genevieve Hill and Wilma Pulaski.

President Sara Huber led the pledge to the flag.

Secretary Roberta Cottrell took roll and lead the minutes of the July meeting.

Louise Anderson gave the treasurer's report.

President announced these names for the following offices:

Family Living — Naomi Chapman.

International — Betty Epperson.

Public Relations — Roberta Cottrell.

Young Family Living — Ruth Buef.

Cultural Enrichment — Judy Schutz and Joyce Bernington.

4-H — Helen Robertson.

A discussion was also held on the December meeting: Emma Jakich will get the new membership list for each member.

Lucille Saket collected dues for the county and local unit.

Dorothy Kinney also announced she had accepted a check for memorial for Arminida Lee. She also informed the group of Dorris Anderson's granddaughter's recent accident.



Floating along — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 President Susan Allen recently presented Eagles Aerie President Tim Venne with the third-place plaque the Eagles received for the group's float in the Granite City Centennial parade. Pictured, from left, are Venne, float chairman Nina Jackson and Allen.



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Eden Village Apartments and Duplex Homes is a division of Eden Village, a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Eden United Church of Christ. Eden Village's Care Center provides skilled nursing and therapy services and is Medicare Certified.

130 AARP members attend country and western dance

Approximately 130 members and guests of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 attended a country and western dance at the Granite City Township

Hall. Dressed in jeans, western shirts and hats, the retirees participated in line dances and even the latest craze, "The Macarena," to the lively music

of the band Jerry's Kids. Refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in fellowship and dancing.

"Fifty-fifty" prizes were distributed, and attendance prize winners were Euphie Tarris, Lena Tassello, Daryl Few, Helen Pier, Mary Gilmore, Ralph Long, Ann Mason, Virginia Kitchen, Mike Doneff, and Margie Leitner.

The special attendance prize was won Elizabeth Romine, who was not in attendance to claim it; therefore, the prize will increase to \$20 at the next drawing, which will be held at the October Halloween dance. Used eye glasses will be collected for the Lions Club at the October meeting, and the club would also like paper items donated for the Phoenix Crisis Center.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-3000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens bongo, noon, 3910 Illinois 117, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 886-9288.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 8 to 9 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1380.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Bemis Chiropactor, 3361 Feihling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-8351 or 877-2764.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Oct. 4

Greater Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. Cat Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7896; and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

Retired Teachers Association Unit #3 will meet at Friedens United Church of Christ, 207 E. Center Street in Troy at 11 a.m. Valerie Stevens will give a musical program. Lunch is \$8.25. Call 656-0273.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinocchio Club for members 15 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0550 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3694 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-outs only. \$8 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 876-5880.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., park in rear, no smoking, 452-8596.

St. Elizabeth Athletic Club will hold a barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth School cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plates are \$4.25 and sandwiches are \$3.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous.

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- First in Class - Close to Teaching Associate in Chiropractic Department
- On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
- Member - Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation
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- Member - International Chiropractic Association
- Granite City Born and Raised

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Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland, 7 (See CALENDAR, Page 78)

Sunday, Oct. 6

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for nonmember and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Senior Social Club, meets at the Township Hall, doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo and games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Narcotics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Old Six Mile Museum, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through December 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call Georgia Engelke, 931-3023, to arrange a tour or call 931-1832 for more information.

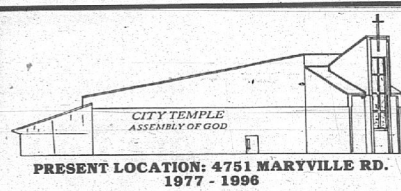
Monday, Oct. 7

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

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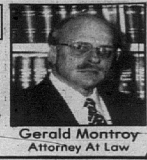
OCTOBER 6
10:45 AM 7:00 PM

GUEST SPEAKER:
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EVENING SPEAKER:
PASTOR MIKE HOPKINS
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Life Chain

Hundreds of area Chain '96, to be held. Participants will form of a cross a fishing rods and the event is provided. The event is provided. More than 300 people last year, many of Loving. "L. Hurts Women and Fifteen area church but all are invited to groups not prearranged information center lot, located at 24th St. For additional information, event coordinators: Joe Thompson at 798-3694.

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Real Nice Car, F...
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2 Door, 30K Miles
1992 BUICK C
50K Miles...
1992 DODGE
Fully Equipped
1992 PONTIAC
Alloy Wheels, A...
1992 BUICK S
Aqua/Silver, 1...
1993 NISSAN
A/T, T-Tops, Ar...
1993 BUICK G
Blue/Wood Gr...
1994 CHEVRO
44K Miles, R...
2 Door, 33K M...
1994 PONTIAC
5 Speed, Bright...
1994 MERCUR
AT, A/C, Bright...
1995 BUICK
4 Door, V-6, P...
Remainder of...
1995 SPECIA
All With Reman...
1996 CHEVRO
With Appear...
1996 PONTI...
4 Dr., V-6, Al...

QUAL CARS

1990 FORD
Raised Roof...
1990 FORD
V-8, Loaded...
1992 GMC
Extra Clean...
1992 CHEV...
44K Miles, R...
1993 CHEV...
Extended Cos...
1993 CHEV...
4 Door, V-6, P...
1994 GMC
350, Loaded...
1994 PONT...
Real Nice, 1...
1994 GMC
4x4, 350 Al...
1995 GMC
1550, Loaded...
1995 GMC
Dual A/C, TV...
1996 GMC
A/C, V-6, Al...

BUICK
1-5570...
NEW EVENING

Life Chain '96 slated for Oct. 6

Hundreds of area residents are expected to participate in Life Chain '96, to be held Sunday, Oct. 6, in Granite City.

Participants will serve as links in a human chain outlining the form of a cross along the sidewalks of Nameoki, Johnson and Fehling roads and Madison Avenue between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The event is promoted by pro-life individuals and is designed to send the message, "All hope for the future begins with life," organizers said.

More than 300 people participated in the event in Granite City last year, many of them carrying signs stating "Adoption: The Loving Option," "Lord Forgive us and our Nation," and "Abortion Hurts Women and Kills Children."

Fifteen area churches are planning to participate in the event, but all are invited to be a link in the life chain. Persons, families or groups not pre-registered are encouraged to report to the life chain information center at the First Assembly of God Church parking lot, located at 24th Street and Madison Avenue, at 2 p.m.

For additional information, contact your pastor or one of the event coordinators: Joyce Taff or Mary Ann Glossetti at 453-0163; Joe Thompson at 797-0462; or Mark Yelling at 931-7206.

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Calendar

(Continued from Page 68)

p.m., 931-3490 or 877-4848.
Camera Explorers Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., call Beverly Zager, 254-5094.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse, prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

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Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS II, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchor-age Recreation Center, 2002 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Old Six Mile Historical Society will present a talk by Helen Kuentler on changes in Granite City High School at 7 p.m. at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. There is no charge. Call 931-1352 for information.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System will present "Dealing with Chemical Dependency and Mental Illness" at 7:30 p.m. in the public hall. Free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 to register.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m. Job's Daughters Bethel #43

meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3510.

Mitchell Fire Protection District 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Boots & Slippers Dance Club, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, Co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (314) 776-4929.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.


Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.


Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group and prealateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Ebad of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1065.


Serendipity
9th Annual Country Festival
October 10-13 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
also Thursday Evening
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.



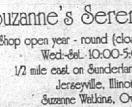
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Obituaries

Fred Macios

Fred C. Macios, 82, of Granite City, died at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996, at his residence following a 10-month illness.

Born on Feb. 12, 1914, in Detroit, he was a resident of the Granite City area most of his life. He retired from Granite City Steel in 1977, after working 45 years as a crane operator. He was a member of the Steel Workers Local.

Survivors include his wife, Angelina (Fernandez) Macios, whom he married in Granite City on May 28, 1946; one son, David (Christina) Macios of Edwardsville; two sisters, Ann Blenick of Granite City and Jesse Tesson of Glen Carbon; four brothers, Joseph and Macio of Granite City, Walter Macios of Madison, Stanley Macios of Ellis Prairie, Mo., and John Macios of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Julia (Luszczy) Macios; a son, Gerald Macios; a brother, Adolph Macios; and a granddaughter, Holly Macios.

Services were Friday at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Mel Sorenson officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested to Hospice of Madison County.

Odiss Mitchell

Odiss "Mike" L. Mitchell, Jr., 70, of Granite City, died at 8:34 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born in Granite City in Allegre, Ky., and was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

He was employed with the United States Army Troop Support Command Center in Granite City as a quality assurance inspector of equipment for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1987.

Mr. Mitchell was a World War II Navy veteran. Survivors include one son, Denny Mitchell; one daughter, Patricia Morris of Granite City; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Odiss L. Mitchell Sr. and Georgia (Garry) Mitchell. Services were held Monday at Irwin Memorial Chapel on Maryville Road with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society or the Alzheimer's Association.

Nellie Unger

Nellie F. Unger, 69, a resident of the Miller County Nursing Home in Tusculum, Mo., died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at Baptist Regional Southwest Hospital in Jefferson City, Mo.

Born Sept. 19, 1927, in Granite City, she resided here until moving to the Eldon, Mo., area in August 1994.

A homemaker, she was married to Virgil Unger on March 5, 1943, in St. Louis. He survives her.

Other survivors include a son, Larry Unger of St. Louis; a daughter, Nancy Greene of Eldon, Mo.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Wesley and Julia (Mitton) Hottenhausen.

Services were held Tuesday at Phillips Funeral Home in Eldon, Mo. Burial was in the Eldon City Cemetery.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Lions Eye Tissue Bank are suggested.

M. Antonovich

Michael Antonovich Sr., 58, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 11:38 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born Sept. 20, 1940, in Granite City, he was a life resident and business owner of this area.

Mr. Antonovich Sr. was owner and operator of the Madison Garden and Feed Store that he opened in 1989. He also owned and operated Kentucky Barbecue from 1984-1988 in Madison, and Dairy Twist from 1988-1997 in Madison.

He sold Christmas trees in Madison for 22 years, was general chairman for the Terminal Railroad in Venice for 25 years, treasurer of the Bonanza Cart Club in Greenville, Ill., and a member of the Maryville Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife Carolyn D. (Gall) Antonovich, whom he married on June 22, 1963; two sons, Michael Antonovich Jr. and Nicholas Darren Antonovich, both of Granite City; one daughter, Kimberly Sue Antonovich-Mertz of Granite City; one brother, Daniel Antonovich of Granite City; one sister, Marie C. (Cichocki) Antonovich, of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nicholas C. and Marie C. (Cichocki) Antonovich. Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel on Maryville Road, with the Rev. Shane Sauer officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the charity of the donor's choice.

Howard Harper

Howard E. Harper, 56, of Granite City, died at 6:06 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, 1996, at his residence.

Born March 27, 1940, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. He was a supply man for the basic oxygen furnace at Granite City Steel for 38 years and a U.S. Army veteran. He resided on Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Leisel-Michelle Harper, of St. Louis; Mo.; four sisters, Mildred Forrester and Doris Maddox of San Diego, Rosamary Floyd of Tucson, Ariz., and Linda Keith of Eureka Springs, Ark.; three brothers, Eddie Harper of Davers, Iowa; Ron Harper of Tipton, Ga., and Bill Harper of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clark and Little (Turnbull) Harper; and three brothers, Ralph, Jimmie and Harold Harper.

Services were Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Fred Bosch officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery on Nameoki Road.

Memorials to Shriners Hospital are suggested.

Diane Davis

Diane M. Davis, 49, of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996, at Cape Coral Hospital following a two-year illness.

Born in Sherman, Texas, on Nov. 14, 1946, she lived in Granite City for 44 years. She was employed as a sales clerk at Dillard's department store. She was of the Mormon faith.

Survivors include her mother, Naomi (Smith) Davis, of Nida; a daughter, Michelle Symes of Peoria; two brothers, Mark Cordell and Kelly Cordell of St. Louis; a sister, Laura Sue Furman of Cape Coral; and a grandson, Benjamin Symes of Peoria.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jack Cordell. Services were held Monday, Sept. 23, 1996, in Lakeview Memorial Gardens.

Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Sarah Burns

Sarah (Rhoads) Burns, 72, of Pontoon Beach, died at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., following a two-month illness. She was born Feb. 5, 1924, in Carrollton, Ill., and was a lifelong resident of Collinsville prior to moving to Pontoon Beach five years ago.

Mrs. Burns was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Stawar of Granite City and Pauline Cofone of Florissant, Mo.; four sons, Larry Burns Sr. and Damian Carey of Granite City, James Carey of Pontoon Beach, and Dennis Carey of Collinsville; and two granddaughters, Mary Stawar of Granite City; three brothers, Charles Rhoads of Granite City, Eldon, Mo., and William Rhoads of Arlington, Texas; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tim Burns, who died in 1989; her parents, Frank and Pauline (Sackett) Rhoads; and three sisters, Julia Woloski, Teresa Rhoads and

Martha Strain.

Services were Friday at Werner Chapel in Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Saturday Studio is continuing

The department of art and design of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will continue its "Saturday Studio" for children from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 through Nov. 23. With this session, a new class has been added in ceramics and sculpture for junior and senior students, ages 12-18.

Joe Weber, professor of art and design and supervisor of the Saturday morning art program, said the studio experience is intended to stimulate the creative and aesthetic growth of students through the visual arts.

"Hands-on experience and classroom discussions will explore many ways children can communicate ideas through art," Weber said. "They will learn about the development of themes and methods of creating art, as well as study the works of art of the past and present."

The Saturday morning art education program consists of four classes: Primary Children's (ages 6-8) and Intermediate Art (9-12), both from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and Drawing/Painting for Junior and Senior students (13-18), both from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 692-5183.

Holiday Harvest is this weekend

The annual Holiday Harvest at Rellie Farm pumpkin patch near Cahokia Mounds will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Holiday Harvest traditionally offers food and family fun, with proceeds going to help needy children.

Holiday Harvest is a not-for-profit foundation created in 1978 by farmers to raise money for needy children in the St. Louis/Southern Illinois area and to promote the value of agriculture. The Illinois Farm Bureau and WIL-FM 92 are among the sponsors.

Arts and crafts, food, live music, animals, pony rides, a haunted barn, two giant slides, a corn maze, a baby kangaroo and a baby camel are among the attractions planned.

All attendees will be in attendance with Chopper 5 from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. Ronald McDonald said he will make an appearance at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rellie Farm is located on State Route 151 off Illinois 111 between Granite City and Collinsville.

Woman charged in murder of her two children

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

A Belleville woman is facing two first-degree murder charges for allegedly smothering her two children to death Sunday at their home.

Charay M. Ewing, 27, was arraigned Monday at St. Clair County Court. She is being held in St. Clair County Jail on \$1 million bond.

Belleville police discovered the bodies of Iman Ewing, 7, and Erick Brown, 4, in Charay Ewing's home, on 20 North 12th St., around 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone said both children showed no signs of trauma or any cuts and bruises.

"The children were wearing normal play clothes," he said. "They had been given sleeping pills before they were suffocated."

Belleville Police Lt. James Westcott said they have no other suspects.

Westcott said police found some letters in Ewing's home. One of those letters could possibly be considered a suicide

letter, he said. "The suspect is very despondent over her personal problems, financial and otherwise," Westcott said.

Westcott said Ewing recently quit her secretarial job. Authorities refused to comment on her marital situation.

But police believe Ewing and her two children were the only ones in the home when the alleged murders occurred.

Police believe the alleged murders occurred as early as Sunday afternoon. Authorities still do not know why the two children were murdered.

"And we may never know why," St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida said. Haida said Charay Ewing could face the death penalty if convicted.

Police arrested Ewing at her home Sunday without incident. Haida said Ewing does not have any record of prior child abuse or neglect.

Westcott said a male relative called police about 8:15 p.m. Sunday, requesting police assistance at Ewing's home. Police stayed at the house for over four hours.

Board takes action for airport water

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

St. Clair County Board members approved a water extension agreement between the county and Mascoutah on Monday.

The county entered into the agreement with Mascoutah agreeing to provide portable water service to Mascoutah Airport. The agreement states that Mascoutah will engineer and construct a water supply line to the intersection point with the county's distribution system. Mascoutah will also pay capital costs associated with the increase in the Summerfield-Lebanon-Mascoutah (SLM) water storage tank.

The tank size will be increased from 150,000 gallons to 500,000 gallons according to the agreement. The city will also undertake additional improvements to the supply line system, including supply line costs, engineering, construction, legal work, surveying, construction monitoring, acquisition of easements, crop damage, permits and other miscellaneous expenses.

The estimated cost for the improvements is \$645,000, with the county agreeing to pay 21 percent of the improvement costs. The agreement stipulates St. Clair County's share of the costs will not exceed \$136,000.

Both the supply line and the storage tower will be owned by SLM, while the county agrees to the upkeep of the supply line on its side of the meter pit.

St. Clair County will also pay water service fees consistent with other customers of the SLM system, including periodic rate increases. City ordinances state the cost of water is \$6.42 for the 100,000 gallons of water per month. Every additional 10,000 gallons of water will cost the county \$2.71.

Motorcycle courses being offered

Two free motorcycle courses will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beginning Oct. 11.

Course 16 is Friday, Oct. 11, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 12-13, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Course 19 is Friday, Oct. 18-19, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26-27, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. For registration or further information on the Motorcycle Rider Program, contact Southern Illinois University at Carbondale toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

Food pantry stocked with smiles

The Glen Ed Food Pantry is bringing smiles to children by handing out spanking new tennis shoes and backpacks stuffed with school supplies.

In recent weeks hundreds of needy children got pencils, tablets, padlocks and other goodies to begin the new school year just like their classmates. The Glen Ed pantry is one of dozens of local agencies that benefit from the annual campaign of the United Way Partnership.

Thanks to a community-wide drive, donations from the Goshen Rotary Club and other groups, the pantry was able to distribute \$5,000 worth of supplies and shoes this year.

Thanks to a community-wide drive, donations from the Goshen Rotary Club and other groups, the pantry was able to distribute \$5,000 worth of supplies and shoes this year.

Judy Moody, pantry director, said a full computer camp may be forthcoming, using the pantry's six donated computers.

Despite the special programs and school supply drive, distributing food remains at the heart of the pantry's operation. In its 16th year, the pantry provides food and other services

to about 1,000 people a year, or from last year's 750 recipients, Moody said.

"We seem to have become new families," Moody said. "Many of the pantry's recipients need short-term help, she said, including people who have lost their jobs, suffered from fires and other hard luck."

In the past few months, the pantry has given food to striking machinists from McDonnell Douglas whose cupboards ran short.

The pantry budget tops \$100,000, with \$22,500 coming from United Way donations. Moody said the pantry is particularly committed to helping senior citizens who can't otherwise make it on their limited incomes.

—From The Telegraph

Health fair is Friday

The third annual Nameoki Township free health fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the Town Hall, 4250 Illinois 162.

Free health services, including cholesterol screening, blood sugar analysis, influenza vaccination, blood pressure and pulse screening, will be offered with the assistance of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Providence Health Services.

Exhibits on nutrition, wellness, smoking cessation, women's health issues, stress management and pulmonary function testing will also be displayed.

Magician Brian Ballard, an account executive with Advantage, will also be on hand.

Township Supervisor Ken Davis has arranged for free transportation to and from the Town Hall through Madison County Transit.

Call 931-7433 to arrange a ride to the health fair. Proof of residence will be required. For more information, call Davis at 931-1230.

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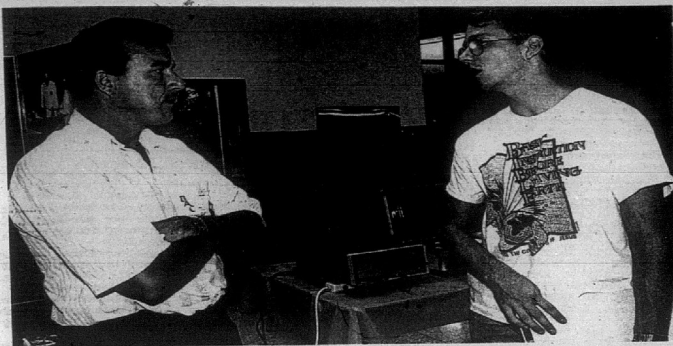
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Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying it.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Thursday, October 10, 1996

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

INFORMATION

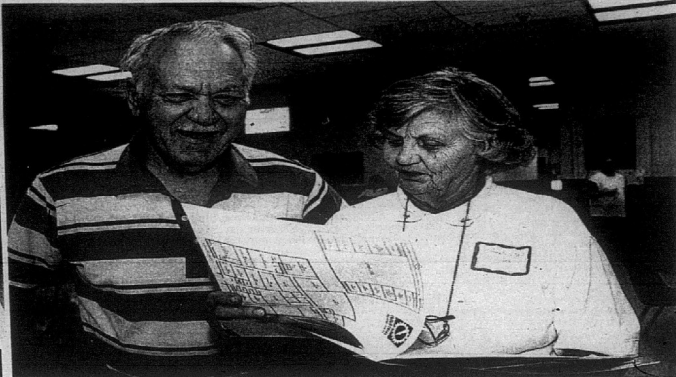
For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 15 through October 10. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

Depression is the most common of all mental health problems. You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempt
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause.



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Back to School — The Granite City campus of Belleville Area College recently held a student orientation night to help acclimate students to the campus and college life. Above, student Clementa Biggs and her husband, Earl, check out the campus. Clementa is returning to college at GCC. Above left, student Tim Skinner of Granite City, right, discusses classes with Chuck Gulash, a welding technology instructor at GCC.

Church celebrating milestone

St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church of Granite City will soon have a new spiritual edifice and house of worship located directly in front of St. Gregory's Armenian Community Center on Pontoon Road.

This is the culmination of many years of hard work and planning by St. Gregory's parishioners.

The new edifice will be built

in the tradition of Armenian Ecumenical architecture.

To celebrate this happy occasion, which is a significant milestone for this small but active parish and community, the blessing of the foundation and the placing of the 16 cornerstone — which commemorate the 12 apostles and four evangelists and symbolize the unshaken foundation of the church — will take place on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the site of the new church on Pontoon Road.

During the ceremony, soil from the Holy Sea of Etchmiadzin in Armenia — which is the mother cathedral of the Armenian Apostolic Church, which was founded by St. Gregory the Illuminator of Armenia, the first Catholics

and patriarch of the Armenian Apostolic Church and patron saint of St. Gregory's Church in Granite City — will be placed in the soil of the foundation.

The ceremony will be presided over by His Eminence Archbishop Mesrob Ashjian, prelate of the Armenian Apostolic Church in America and guest clergy.

Prior to the ceremony, the divine liturgy will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Fr. Anoushavan Tanielian, vicar of the prelacy, at 10 a.m. in St. Gregory's Church at 1732 Maple Street.

A dinner and program will follow the blessing of the cornerstones at St. Gregory's Armenian Community Center.

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Trivia

Many movies feature memorable lines

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Periodically, I like to return to one of my favorite trivia topics, which is lines from famous movies.

If you have kept up with this column, you know how this goes. I'll throw out a movie line, you have to guess the movie the line is from.

My friends and I have been reciting movie lines since we were in high school. We're particularly fond of comedies, though we'll venture into other movie genres on occasion.

We'll do this every now and then, even if we aren't playing it as a game. For instance, we'll be at a Cardinals game and someone will say, "Where'd you get the coconuts?" an obvious reference to "Monty

Python and the Holy Grail." The others of the group will then shoot out a number of the other lines, sometimes throwing out a straight line so someone else can finish the joke.

"Stripes" is another popular film with my group of friends. "We're Americans, with a capital A. Do you know what that means? That means our forefathers were kicked out of every decent country in the world," comes from Bill Murray, as John Winger, the ne'er-do-well who enlists in the Army.

W.C. Fields is absolutely a favorite of mine and some of my friends. The movie "It's a Gift" is loaded with great scenes. One we enjoy reciting from is where Fields is trying to sleep on his front porch, only to be

bothered by a guy selling life insurance. The name "Carl LaFong" should make anyone who has seen the film bust out laughing.

We also are big on the Marx Brothers, particularly their movies "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races." "I really am a horse doctor, but marry me and I'll never look at another horse," is a great Groucho line from the latter movie.

I'm sticking with comedies for this week's trivia quiz. As I'm doing this mostly from memory, please excuse if a word or two is out of place or if I've substituted one word for another.

1. "Marriage is punishment for shoplifting in some countries."

2. "Insanity runs in my family. It practically gallops."

3. "What in the wide world of

sports is going on here?"

4. "It's springtime, for Hitler, in Germany."

5. "Don't play hard to get." As this line may have been used in more than one film, I'll give you the hint that the one I'm talking about is from an early '80s movie.

6. "Dirty pool, old man. I like it."

7. "We're fighting for this woman's honor, which is probably more than she ever did."

8. "Filthy swine." This one probably has been used in many movies, but I'm looking for the one that used it in the early '60s.

9. "Some weasel took the cork out of my lunch."

10. "I'm a movie star, not an actor."

ANSWERS: 1. "Wayne's World." 2.

"Arsenic and Old Lace." 3. "Blazing Saddles," which is another of my favorite movies. 4. "The Producers." From the late '60s to the late '70s, Mel Brooks made some killer comedies. 5. "Tootsie." Bill Murray says this to Dustin Hoffman, who is dressed as a woman to win an acting job. 6. "The Addams Family." 7. "Duck Soup." Groucho says this. 8. "A Shot in the Dark." Peter Sellers, as Inspector Clouseau, was hilarious. 9. "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." It's a W.C. Fields line, of course. 10. "My Favorite Year."

(Kevin Carbery can be heard as a member of "The KMOX Trivia Party" radio show from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on KMOX (1120).

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Horo

Wednesday
The moon trans Gemini, bringing happy-go-lucky pl...
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you will do better...
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ARIES (March You can meet sp

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Oct. 2
The moon transits into Gemini, bringing happy-go-lucky plans into the cosmic mix. Go ahead and dream a bit. Even if goals seemed far-fetched or the social schedule seems impossible to keep up with, you will do better to think big. With the sun in Libra and the moon in Gemini, it is easier to fall in and out of love or simply to find suitable companions. Keep an open mind — there is much to learn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
You can meet special

individuals when you get out of your normal environment and into something new. Entrepreneurs discover ways to revive business. Salespeople succeed with new products. Love heats up with a Leo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
You can cross lines that were impossible before. A sideline business becomes your primary interest. Domestic projects are most enjoyable when everyone is involved. Join with neighbors on a project to save money and time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).



Joyce Jillson

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Chances for advancement are improved by socializing with co-workers or associates. Your calm head in last-minute emergencies proves to others how irreplaceable you are. Lovers suggest excursions and getaways.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).
Managers applaud your assistance on the latest project at work. In-laws offer new ideas for monetary investment

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council will be holding a Girl Scout Cookie counting contest at St. Clair Square. But it's not your average counting contest. The giant "cookie jar" will be at 1997 Ford Escort Station Wagon, filled to the top with

Your imagination is running wild, but stay rational because a current lover is completely faithful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
Victory is finally yours in love. A phone call brings news of a weird event to happen in the near future. Money worries are eased due to extra work done outdoors or on a creative project.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 2).
A great power cycle begins in the first week of November and continues through the end of the year. Ask for promotions, raises and even marriage as success is assured. Money comes in January from an investment made by someone else on your behalf. Creative goals are best achieved in December or late November. Your luckiest months are August and January. Best signs for love are Leo and Aquarius.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Behind-the-scenes activity is the key to climbing the ladder at work, so offer to help out whenever possible. Dazzling romance with Cancer or Aries gets even more electric with a surprise gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
Luck comes through friends, letters or meetings. Stop taking the easy way out with communication problems. Stick out the argument to the end. Be particularly aware of diet and exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
New information is hard to hear but will be helpful in the long run. Unique talents must be accented to make a needed career shift. Stop saying yes to everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
Push a lover now for commitment and the result is glorious. A business dealing is more complex than realized. Forming groups is easy for

you, so find ways to make it lucrative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
Budgeting gives you new hope and allows you to invest in a new venture. Many options come your way socially, but only the best should be accepted. Decide quickly about a major household purchase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
Tackle difficult aspects of a project at work first, and the rest is cake. Teachers give special advice. Lovers are welcome to new ideas and theories. Job interviews go well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
You are a star. Stop listening to criticism and your confidence soars. Raise your career goals. Luck in love comes when you hook up with Capricorn or fellow Pisces. Strive for even higher health-related goals.

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BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

Girl Scout Council holding cookie-counting contest

hundreds of boxes of Girl Scout Cookies. The car, offered by Auffenberg Ford in Belleville, will be on display at St. Clair Square through Oct. 4. Entry forms will be available for mail customers to complete, and the person who guess closest to the actual

number of Girl Scout Cookies loaded into the car will receive a sampler case of Girl Scout Cookies. Cookie varieties contained in the sampler case will include Thin Mints, Caramel DeLites, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Creams, Five World Cinnamons with Sugar, and Reduced Fat Iced Ginger Daisies.

In addition, if anyone at either mail guesses the exact number of cookies in the car, he or she will win the use of the car for an entire year.

compliments of Auffenberg Ford. (If more than one person guesses the correct number, the winner will be chosen by a lottery system.) The Girl Scout Cookie Sale will be held from Oct. 4 through Oct. 20. Cookies are \$3.00 per box. All proceeds of the sale will be used to support Girl Scouting in the Metro East area.

Some of the council activities and projects that are funded by the cookie sale include financial aid, leadership training, camp maintenance, and development of various programs for girls.

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FAMILY



Traveling youths — The Suburban Baptist Church, Granite City, sent young people from its youth group to spend a week in Canton, Mich., this summer with adult leaders. They led four different backyard Bible clubs throughout the community during the day and a vacation Bible school at night for Main Street Baptist Church. Marty DeRoche, associate pastor of Suburban Baptist Church and leader of the youth group, said the youths thanked the community for supporting the mission trip with donations received during a car wash and yard

Kozak celebrates 12 years

The birthday celebration began early for Jonathan Joseph Kozak with a trip to Branson, Mo. to see his parents, Jim and Charlotte and sister, Jamie Rose.

Jonathan enjoyed his first train ride with his family on the Ozark Zephyr for a 40-mile round trip excursion through Ozark foothills and tunnels.

He and his family enjoyed a dinner/show at the Dixie Stampede Dinner Theater as well as the Shepherd of the Hills outdoor live-acting performance play.

Jonathan and his father attended the Balk Knobbers Jamboree Show and golfed at several celebrity golf courses.

A day at Silver Dollar City was enjoyed by all along with an excursion to Mutton Hollow.

A patio birthday party was held on Jonathan's 12th birthday at his home with Jim and Charlotte, parents, little sister, Jamie Rose, grandmother Rose Rice, great uncle, and great aunt, Joseph and Sophie O'Neil. A Goosiebumps theme was used and appropriate decorations were used to adorn the Kozak residence.

A Goosiebumps ice cream cake was served and presents were then opened and enjoyed by Jonathan.

Classmates at school sang happy birthday to Jonathan followed by cupcakes.



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Maloney
Jason P. Maloney, son of Bobby and Margaret Maloney of Granite City, has enlisted in the Air Force.

Upon successful completion of the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, Maloney is scheduled to receive technical training in the aerospace career field.

Maloney, a 1996 graduate of Granite City High School, will be earning credits towards an associate in applied sciences degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.



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Today's Food

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

A family cooks up food traditions — like feeding a cold with pumpkin bread — when members are far apart and need personalized comfort.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Today's healthy thinking puts more emphasis on filling a dinner plate with vegetables, instead of large portions of meat.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

A winning apple pie gives an autumn contrast to warm-weather food.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Bi-Rite glass cleaner with ammonia from Shop 'n Save sprays its way across the desks of testers.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Apples are synonymous with autumn in the minds of those who like to eat them, plus those who like to cook in a microwave oven.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

The sweetly pungent flavor of fresh ginger is addictive, but it is not a direct replacement for powdered ginger in baking. Because of its different flavor and texture, the fresh form does not give the same result. Fresh ginger, however, can be substituted for crystallized ginger. To flavor traditional vegetables, grate a little ginger root when cooking 1 pound fresh green beans, 1 small onion, chopped, and 2 teaspoons minced garlic.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

When expecting allergies to pop in from 'dust' in the air, taking an antihistamine before symptoms appear gives best results. If taking other medication, ask the pharmacist if any significant drug interactions might complicate its effectiveness. A doctor may be able to prescribe an antihistamine that has fewer side effects or avoids drug interactions.

Fresh Picks

Looking for a way to use garden mint before it disappears? Try it as a relish with ham, chicken or lamb. Chop 2 apples, peeled, in 1/4-inch pieces. Toss with 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons apricot jam and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Refrigerate. Makes about 3 cups.

Big Fat Tip

Try this zesty chicken feast. In medium bowl, combine 2 tablespoons cornmeal, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon cumin. Rinse 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast with water, do not pat it dry. Coat chicken evenly on all sides with cornmeal mixture. In large skillet, melt 1 tablespoon margarine over medium-high heat. Cook chicken in hot oil 8 to 10 minutes until it is tender and no longer pink, turning occasionally to brown evenly. Makes 4 servings; 197 calories, 7 g fat and 356 mg sodium each.

Future Shop

The aroma of pizza can stimulate hunger pangs. What would a whiff of bread, cinnamon rolls or ham do for the grocery shopping list? These marketing tricks are not far behind perfume-scented strips in magazines. Their aromatic appeal is supposed to last for months.

5:15 CLUB



Baked Ham and Cheese Sandwich

By Janice Denham
Journal staff writer

For many people time flies. While a person tries to stand still, it swoops, storms and surges.

The best way to survive the onslaught is to get into the flow. It takes forward thinking, but a tasty stand, particularly for dinner after a busy day, yields results that keep a family in sync. Eating at home usually gives better meals for less money, so the person on a tight budget should pay most attention to these strategies.

• Stock an arsenal:

• List mentally or keep on cards easy recipes. If they use similar ingredients, a new version pops up easily with a simple switch.

• For instance, chili pie switches to Italian from Mexican by substituting spaghetti sauce mix for chili seasoning mix.

• Stock a pantry shelf, refrigerator and freezer

wisely. Shopping at a supermarket is necessary less often. Even a traffic jam or last-minute phone call at the office produces less tension because a cook can "shop the house" for something to concoct a meal.

• Start with basics, like pasta, rice and potatoes, but don't forget ingredients — such as Worcestershire sauce, marinades, pepper and other spices, garlic, salad dressing and parmesan cheese — that store well and intensify flavor.

• Mark leftover or fresh frozen foods well, so no one has to dine on Stuffed Surprise. Divide them into useful serving portions, so they can be thawed efficiently and safely. Although it changes in texture, even cheese can be frozen so it is ready to use for melting.

Sandwiches and casseroles are traditional winners at dinnertime. The goal is to pick those that take only 15 to 30 minutes to prepare.

Pay attention to what is served on the side, so those few minutes while the main dish is warming can be put to best advantage. Consider ingredients that are canned, cut and prepackaged, or available from the salad bar.

Salad Savvy: Combine ready-to-use salad greens with chopped walnuts, croutons and sliced apple or pear. Sprinkle with shredded parmesan cheese. Toss with a favorite salad dressing.

Zippy Green Beans: Cook frozen green beans. Toss with carbed mushrooms, lemon-pepper seasoning and a pat of fat-free cream cheese.

Quick Slaw: Combine coleslaw or broccoli slaw mix, chopped red bell pepper and green onion with prepared dressing; or start with prepared slaw and add extra chopped carrot, onion

SEE 5:15 CLUB,
INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Mexicali Soup Salad

KING CROWN CAKE

In "King Bob's New Clothes" (Simon & Schuster, \$15), Dom DeLuise's new children's book, King Bob trades a vain lifestyle for a new priority list. These are his new rules:

Telling the truth

Doing your homework

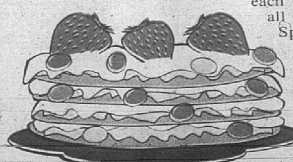
Being good to your friends

Doing your chores

Being kind to others

Doing things that make you feel good

King Crown Cake -- prepared by Big Barbara, the town baker -- serves 4 crown heads or 4 hungry honest boys. It can be made by hungry boys and girls. First, make 4 pancakes (about 6 to 8 inches in diameter). Place the first pancake on a platter, then spread 2 tablespoons crushed pineapple (from a can, drained) and 2 tablespoons whipped topping between each pancake layer, until all pancakes are used.



Rock Tucker Graphic

Kids' Cuisine

Spread more whipped topping on top and, if desired, side of stack. Place strawberries for rubies on top outer rim of cake; edge with candy-coated chocolate or nut pieces as crown jewels.

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Bi-Rite glass cleaner with ammonia sprayed its way to fame in an office testing.

Ammonia cleaner replaces spit-polish in office cleaning

A plastic pump container of Bi-Rite glass cleaner with ammonia from Shop 'n Save left the office sparkling. A couple testers found it hard to describe their response to the product because it was "just the same" as the national-brand product they use at home. It comes in the same shade of blue as the more expensive brand, but a 22-ounce bottle costs only \$1.29, about half the price of the name brand.

The ammonia aroma came into play for the testers who used it around the office, as well as at home. "I like a 'clean' smell in my cleaners. I thought the ammonia in this was plenty aromatic while I was using it. I liked the way it dissipated though. Too. I used it in the office microwave, where it worked excellently. Because it was enclosed, I was a little concerned about the next person using it. But the aroma went away quickly enough so it wasn't a factor," she said.

Another tester took it

home as a contrast against a cleaner she has been using. "The glass cleaner works well. I used it last night on my bathroom mirrors. I liked that I didn't have to use a whole lot, and that it didn't streak, like the old one I have," she said.

"I like the fact that it worked well, but didn't have such a strong ammonia aroma."

Another tester put a strong correlation between aroma and its cleaning power.

"I don't know for sure whether the glass cleaner cleans as well as some, but that may be psychological, because I don't think it smells as strong as some. It did get most of the dirt off of my keyboard though," she said.

One tester liked the closure. "The little piece that cuts the cleaner off from the air probably would keep it from evaporating without twisting and turning tops. I keep cleaner like that so long that I put some of it when it is fresh."

5:15 Club

Continued from page 1C. or more cabbage.

Veggie Medley: Cook frozen vegetable combo as package directs. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese and a favorite seasoning blend.

Fruit Fantasy: Toss a combination of fresh and canned fruit (drained) with honey and a slight pinch of cinnamon.

Here are sources of recipes and ideas to make dinner time zip by with flavorful and productive results:

- For rice recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: USA Rice Council, P.O. Box 740121, Department QT, Houston, TX 77274.

- For turkey recipes, send name and address to: National Turkey Federation, Substitution Brochure, 1225 New York Ave. N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20005.

- To become a member of the Sonoma Dried Tomato 5:15 Club and receive a free newsletter with easy

recipes, write to: 5:15 Club, 4791 Dry Creek Road, Healdsburg, Calif. 95448.

- For a copy of "Speed-Scratch Cooking with Cheese," send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Speed-Scratch, American Dairy Association, P.O. Box 760 RSS, Rosemont, Ill. 60018-7760.

MEXICALI SUPPER SALAD

- 1 tbsp. oil reserved from marinated dried tomatoes
- 1 lb. turkey tenderloin, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- Salt and pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (15 to 16 oz.) black beans, drained, rinsed
- 1 can (11 to 16 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 3/4 cup chunky salsa
- 1/2 cup marinated dried tomatoes, drained,

Micro Raves

Baked, sauced or pie-d, apples stem winning team

Autumn and apples go together. Whether they are from a fruit market or orchard, the sweet, crisp taste of apples welcomes fall.

Apples are varied in taste, shape and color. Many varieties are recommended for eating raw, while others are better suited to cooking. Always select apples that are crisp, firm, colorful and free from blemishes and bruises.

Ideally, apples should be ripe when picked. Because apples ship and store well, they transport easily to areas where they do not grow locally.

Varieties such as the red and golden delicious are better suited for eating. Rome beauty and winesaps are two varieties which retain their shape during cooking. Jonathan and McIntosh apples are ideal for applesauce because they "sausage" so nicely.

As with many fruits, the apple peel contains many nutrients. Whether eating them fresh or cooking them, the peel can be removed or left on. Adding sugar to fruit before cooking helps retain its natural shape. Thus, when making applesauce, sugar is added after cooking so fruit loses its shape and has a "saucy" texture.

Apples and a microwave are a natural combination. Apples for one or a group bake quickly in a microwave oven. Like in conventional cooking, fruits can be covered, so they steam in their own natural moisture. Here are a couple favorites.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

SPICY APPLE SLICES

- 4 large winesap or jonathan apples
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp. cloves

Core and cut apples in slices or rings.

Combine brown sugar, margarine, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave on high power 1 to 2 minutes until margarine is melted and sugar is dissolved.

Add apples, stirring to coat all apple slices with sugar syrup. Cook tightly. Microwave on high 7 to 8 minutes. Stir to rearrange slices. Simmer on medium power until apples are fork-tender as desired.

By JUDY EDDY

FRESH APPLE COFFEECAKE

- 4 apples, peeled, sliced
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups all-purpose baking mix
- 2 tsp. granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 egg

Topping
In round microwave-safe baking dish, combine apples, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Microwave, covered, on high power 4 to 5 minutes until apples are tender and sauce is bubbling.

Combine biscuit mix, water, granulated sugar and egg, mixing well. Spread over apples. Sprinkle Topping evenly over batter. Microwave on low power 7 minutes, then on high power 4 to 4 1/2 minutes until done to the touch.

Topping: Soften 1/4 cup margarine on medium power 30 seconds. Using fork or pastry blender, combine with 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup all-purpose baking mix and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon until crumbly.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Apple pie crust is user-friendly

Katherine Vachalek, Festus, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Danish Apple Pie.

Because it is Danish-style, it comes complete with a sweet glaze for a topping. She has used the recipe many years, adding flour to the apples and sprinkling the filling with bread crumbs to avoid a soggy crust.

The crust is perfect for the person who wants to make it from scratch, but does not want to work with shaping it into a pie pan. It can be rolled out and moved into the baking pan or even rolled in the pan, if desired.

For best results, the top crust should be refrigerated until it is rolled out. If it should break, gently drape it in thin pieces to cover as much fruit as possible. The result is a thick, crusty pie with a layer of sweet apple in the middle.

Recipes for the annual Cookin' Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Oct. 31. Send an entry to: Cookin' Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

DANISH APPLE PIE

- Crust
- 5 cups thinly sliced apple
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup dried bread crumbs
- Glaze or confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 400°. Roll out half the chilled dough for crust on floured surface. Fit into large (17-by-11-inch) cookie sheet. Bring up sides to form short edges.

In medium bowl, mix together apple, flour, cinnamon and sugar. Spread evenly over crust. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top.

Roll out rest of dough. Cover apples. Seal edges. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes or until golden. After pie has cooled, drizzle with Glaze or sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Crust: In measuring cup, beat 1 egg with enough milk to make 3/4 cup liquid. Sift 2 1/2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt into large bowl. Slowly mix in milk mixture and 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened, until well blended. Chill dough 30 minutes.

Glaze: Mix together 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and about 2 tablespoons hot water until desired consistency.

Heart-y Bites

By NANCY McCABE

Eating 'vegetarian' not an all-or-nothing path

Not too long ago, it was almost unthinkable to plan a meal without using meat as the focus. Large portions of beef, pork or chicken often fried or in a heavy sauce or gravy were favored.

In recent years, there is an increase in the number of people wishing to avoid or limit animal products they eat. The main catalyst over the last 20 years for more meatless meals is the continually accumulating scientific evidence that suggests vegetarian diets are associated with reduced risk of chronic illnesses, such as coronary heart disease.

Registered dietitian Nancy McCabe is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

EGGPLANT-ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

- 2 cans (8 oz. each) no-salt-added tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 2 medium cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 medium eggplant, peeled, sliced
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced
- 1 cup uncooked spaghetti, broken in pieces
- 3 medium ribs celery, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped

- (see Note)
- 6 tbsp. Italian salad dressing
- 6 oz. sliced provolone cheese
- 8 oz. thinly sliced smoked deli ham
- 1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red peppers, drained well
- 1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts, drained, sliced
- 1/2 cup lightly packed fresh leaf basil, shredded, or 1 tsp. dried basil
- 4 oz. sliced mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 375°. Using serrated knife, slice focaccia horizontally in half. Brush cut surfaces with Italian dressing. Place bottom layer outside up on large piece of aluminum foil. Layer bread with provolone, ham, peppers and artichoke hearts. Sprinkle with basil. Top with mozzarella cheese. Close with top half of focaccia.

Enclose bread in foil. Bake in preheated oven about 20 minutes until sandwich is hot and cheese has melted. Cool slightly. Cut in wedges to serve.

Yields 6 servings.

Note: One loaf Italian bread (about 1 pound) can be substituted for focaccia. Cut loaf horizontally in half. Pull bread from both top and bottom, leaving 1/2-inch shell. Reserve bread pieces for other use.

- 1 medium green bell pepper, chopped
- 8 oz. part-skim mozzarella cheese, cut in 18 small slices

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly coat 13-by-9-inch casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray. In bowl, combine tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce, pepper to taste, oregano, basil, marjoram and garlic. Mix well.

In prepared casserole dish, arrange half the eggplant in single layer. Top with half of each of the following: zucchini, spaghetti, celery, onion and bell pepper. Arrange 9 slices cheese over this, then spoon half the tomato mixture on top of cheese. Repeat all the layers. Bake, covered, 1 hour.

CAJUN JAMBALAYA

- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 lb. smoked turkey sausage, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium green bell pepper, seeded, chopped
- 1 cup long grain rice, uncooked (see Note)
- 2 cups water
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) stewed tomatoes, drained
- 1/2 cup dried tomatoes,

snipped in half

2 to 4 tsp. Cajun or Creole seasoning

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil until hot. Cook and stir sausage 3 to 5 minutes until thoroughly heated. Remove sausage to another skillet and keep warm.

Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil, onion and green pepper to skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, 3 to 5 minutes until onion is tender.

Add rice. Stir to coat. Stir in water, stewed tomatoes, dried tomatoes and seasoning. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes until most liquid is absorbed. Stir in reserved sausage. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If using brown rice, increase water to 2 1/2 cups and cook 45 to 50 minutes. If using medium grain rice, increase water to 1 1/2 cups and cook 15 to 20 minutes.

BAKED HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICH

- 1 herb-flavored focaccia, about 12 inches round

Mo

Broiling is a quick and method for perfectly browned results. It is determining then letting work its magic. Broiled food cooked 4 to 8 fully preheated. If the oven does not close enough, use rimmed pan. The should be flared to no rim. Limit minimum foil cleanup.

Lean seafood, tend to be less needs more intense heat. Minimal drizzle of butter, or naise-based. This Full-t such as salad additional s made.

Seafood is the thickest cooking can be turned. They are browned on but it is not. To determine time, use the thinnest rule. 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Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Family foods comfort 'kids' away from home

Last week my college freshman e-mailed a plea for help. "Mommy, I'm sick!" declared the heading.

Suffering from a nasty cold, she described how she had emptied so many boxes of tissues that her roommate was left to blow her nose on coffee filters.

"Pumpkin bread would help," she begged. "Yes, baked with loving care and sent to me here at school. Pumpkin bread would definitely make me feel better before I roll over and die." As can be imagined, pumpkin bread was sent quickly on a mission of medicinal mercy often reserved for chicken soup.

What makes foods special? Chances are it is more than good taste. Foods become special because of their attached meanings, such as security, prosperity, celebration, worship, healing, "roots." The food habits of another culture open an understanding of the people themselves.

Every family deserves and benefits from food traditions. Special dishes from our cultural roots are a

natural part of family food traditions, complicated as some may be.

Preserving and handing down these heirloom recipes is a great way for generations to stay connected.

What if mom passes on the ability to open a box of macaroni and cheese?

While a home-baked version of mac and cheese might be nice, traditions need not be high-skill, time-consuming or extravagant to be worthwhile.

For some, pizza delivery and a movie on Friday night allows a quiet evening together after a busy week. Sunday breakfasts cooked by dad become fond remembrances for grown kids.

How can I forget my own dad's "navy eggs" always made with a dash of Worcestershire sauce?

The secret is making time to be together and enjoying each other's company without distraction.

We pass down traditions intentionally or not. What will you pass down?

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri

system) in St. Louis County.

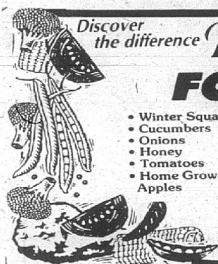
GRAN'S PUMPKIN BREAD

¾ cup oil
2½ cups sugar
4 eggs
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
¾ cup water
¾ cup flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. allspice
¾ cup chopped pecans
1 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease two 8-by-4-inch loaf pans.

Mix together oil, sugar, eggs, pumpkin, water, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, pecans and raisins until just blended. Pour into prepared pans.

Bake in preheated oven 45 to 60 minutes until toothpick inserted comes back clean.



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10 lbs. GROUND BEEF (1/2 lb pkgs)
4 lbs. PORK STEAK
5 lbs. BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian)
2 lbs. BACON
6 lbs. FRYERS (Cut up)

CIONKO'S LEAN & MEATY BABY BACK RIBS \$3.49

ARK. SMOKED JOWL 99¢ LB. 3 LIMIT
HAM HOCKS 99¢ LB. WHILE THEY LAST

HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORE
Ad Good October 1 thru October 7
STAY IN YOUR CAR LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!
We Reserve The Right To Limit All Sale Merchandise.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

BUY A HUMMDINGER AND REGISTER TO WIN A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF

• 4 Winners per store of a month's supply of one item •
• 6 Grand Prize Winners company wide of a year's supply of one item •
Purvey Ice Cream, Meadow Gold Milk, Doritos, Coke, Butterfinger and Hummdinger

MUG 89¢	DR. PEPSI 89¢	DIET PEPSI 89¢	MTN DEW 89¢
ROOT BEER SLICE 89¢	SAVE	16 OZ BOTTLE 69¢	
100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 69¢	MEADOW GOLD COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.19	CHOCOLATE MILK 59¢	
PRINGLES 99¢	PRINGLES 59¢	SUNNY DELIGHT 59¢	
BUSCH 56¢	HIGH LIFE 89¢	LITE • NEW MILLER GENUINE DRAFT 67¢	
MISTY 20¢ Off Per Pack \$2 Off Per Carton	BARTLES & JAYMES Cold Wine Cooler 4 Pack \$1.99		

Fast Relief.

For Your Family's Budget Headache!

Just switch to Shop 'n Save for fast relief from the pain of high food prices. Shop 'n Save has the best value in town with everyday low prices on the finest quality products. And save even more with thousands of weekly red tag values. Quality, selection and low, low prices, now that's Total Value! Compare for yourself and save.

Shop 'n Save

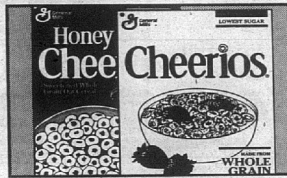
Shop 'n Save

Insurance House Payments
Taxes Back to School Bills Car Payment



TUNA OR
**Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helper**

88¢
3-9.25
OZ. BOX



GENERAL MILLS,
14 OZ. HONEY NUT CHEERIOS,
12-OZ. TRI-X, 18-OZ. WHEATIES OR
Cheerios

2/\$4
15-OZ.
BOX



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Tostitos
Tortilla Chips**

2/395
14.5-16 OZ. BAG



24-CAN CASE
**Coca-Cola Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite**

439
LIMIT 3 COKE 24 PACKS
WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE, OVER LIMIT \$4.99



REGULAR OR REDUCED FAT
**Bisquick
Baking Mix**

99¢
40-OZ.
PKG.



SUPERMOIST
**Betty Crocker
Cake Mix**

79¢
18-19.3
OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Ragu Spaghetti
Sauce**

119
15-30 OZ. JAR



BONUS PACK 33% FREE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Blistex Ointment

59¢
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

ROUND TOP
Shop 'n Save
White Bread..... **3/129**
16-OZ. LOAF

Campbell's
Tomato Juice.... **89¢**
46-OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES
HEALTHY REQUEST
Campbell's Soup **99¢**
18-OZ. CAN

15-OZ. APPLE JACKS OR
Kellogg's
Frosted Flakes **2/\$5**
20-OZ. BOX

PRE-PRICED \$4.99
REGULAR OR W/BLEACH
X-Tra Laundry
Detergent.... **2/\$5**
112-128
OZ. PKG.

SELECTED VARIETIES
R&F
Pasta..... **69¢**
16-OZ. PKG.

26-OZ. DECAF FAC OR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Folgers Coffee... **595**
30-39 OZ. CAN

ALL VARIETIES
Dr Pepper... **2/\$5**
12/12-OZ. CANS

75 MG TABLETS
Zantac
Tablets..... **349**
10-CT. PKG.

2-CT. C OR D OR 1-CT. 9 VOLT
Energizer
Batteries..... **199**

4-CT. AA OR AAA
Energizer
Batteries..... **249**

BONUS SIZE
REGULAR OR PUMP
Formula 409
Glass Cleaner.... **2/\$4**
32-OZ. BTL.

SOS
Pads..... **2/\$4**
18-CT. PKG.



Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM



10021A

Red Tag Values

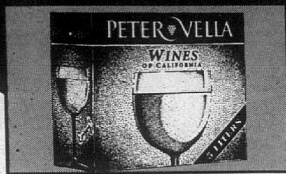
Shop'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!

Liquor Prices
Good at the Illinois
Stores Only.
Some items not
available at all stores.



Coors Light
Beer

597
12-N/R BTL.



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$6.49
Peter Vella
Wine

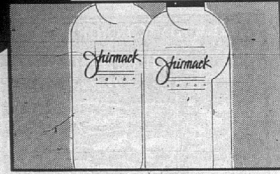
449
5-LTR. BOX
AFTER \$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Shop'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



EXTENDED RELIEF CAPLETS OR
EXTRA STRENGTH GELTABS,
GELCAPS OR CAPLETS
Tylenol

399
50-CT. PKG.



AVAILABLE VARIETIES
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Jhirmack

169
11-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's Best
Beer..... **699**
24/12-OZ. CANS

OUR LOW
SALE PRICE \$4.49
Zima..... **299**
6-L/N N/R BTL.
AFTER \$1.50 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Tosti
Asti..... **629**
750-ML. BTL.

J.W. Dundee's
Honey Brown... **379**
6-N/R BTL.

Miller High Life
Beer..... **999**
30/12-OZ. CANS

SELECTED VARIETIES
DeKuyper
Schnapps..... **649**
750-ML. BTL.

SELECTED VARIETIES
E&J Gallo
Wine..... **3/899**
750-ML. BTL.

ALL VARIETIES
Salem
Cigarettes..... **1399**
CARTON
ALL VARIETIES
Doral
Cigarettes..... **1199**
CARTON
ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAX, SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

E&J
Brandy..... **1269**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

OUR LOW
SALE PRICE \$7.49
SILVER OR AMBER
Bacardi Rum.... **549**
750-ML. BTL.
AFTER \$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

OUR LOW
SALE PRICE \$10.99
Ten High..... **799**
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Seagram's
Gin..... **1099**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Seagram's
V.O. **1649**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Absolut
Vodka..... **1449**
750-ML. BTL.
WHITE ZINFANDEL, CHARDONNAY,
CABERNET OR
Paul Masson
Merlot..... **2/\$6**
1-LTR. CARAFE

Beringer
White Zinfandel **2/899**
750-ML. BTL.

Please-Be Responsible
Don't Drink & Drive

OUR LOW
SALE PRICE \$1.49
SKINTIMATE OR
Edge Shave Gel... **49¢**
7-OZ. CAN
AFTER \$1.00 OFF REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Comtrex Cold
& Flu Relief..... **399**
24-CT. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dial Spray
Anti-Perspirant **189**
3-OZ. CAN

VO5 Shampoo **79¢**
or Conditioner... **79¢**
15-OZ. BTL.

LOTION OR BATH
Mennen
Baby Magic..... **149**
9-OZ. PKG.

MAXIMUM STRENGTH
Tylenol Sinus
Medicine..... **399**
24-CT. PKG.

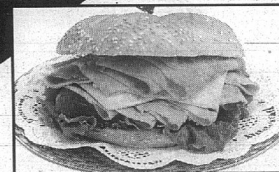
Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!

Bakery, Deli,
& Seafood not
available at
all stores



ITALIAN BEEF, CORNED BEEF,
PASTRAMI OR

Swift
Roast Beef
399
lb.



Patrick Cudahy
Honey Ham
399
lb.

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time

October 4-20
River Bluffs
Girl Scout Council
692-0692



GIRL SCOUTS.

Thanks for Your Support!

Shop'n Save Family Video Center

EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!

ALL NEW RELEASE

ALL OTHER TITLES

99¢
EACH

49¢
EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY

LOWER FAT &
LOWER SODIUM
Swift
Hard Salami..... **449**
lb.

FRESH BAKED
Egg Dinner
Rolls..... **129**
12-CT. PKG.

Iced
Raisin Bread..... **199**
LOAF

Fresh Baked
Cherry Pie..... **299**
8-INCH

Tuna
Steak..... **399**
lb.

Orange
Roughy..... **549**
lb.

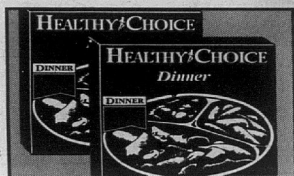
Hushpuppies.... **99¢**
lb.

Crab
Dip..... **399**
lb.

More Great Values In-Store!

Save You More!

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Healthy Choice
Dinners**

2/489
9.95-19.25
OZ. PKG.



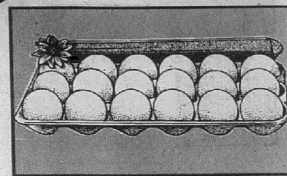
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Prairie Farms Ice
Cream Buckets**

299
GALLON



REG. OR CALIFORNIA STYLE
**Sunny Delight
Citrus Punch**

199
128-OZ. JUG



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**1 1/2 Dozen
Medium Eggs**

79¢
18-COUNT
LIMIT 3

ORIGINAL, THIN OR LIGHT
12-INCH
Tombstone **3/985**
19.4-24.3
OZ. PKG.

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI
OR COMBO
Micheline Pizza **3/\$2**
5-OZ. PKG.

FAJITA OR
Tyson
Stir Fry Kits **399**
21.1-30
OZ. PKG.
REGULAR, FLAT DUMPLINGS OR
FAT FREE NOODLES
Reames **2/249**
12-OZ. PKG.

DYNA BITES OR
Bagel
Bites **3/\$5**
7.7-9
OZ. PKG.



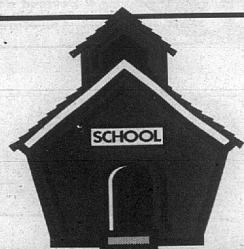
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Florida's Natural **2/\$4**
Premium Juice.... 64-OZ.
CTN.

HOMESTYLE
Azteca
Tortillas **89¢**
10-OZ. PKG.

Pepperidge Farms **2/\$4**
Layer Cakes..... 19.4-OZ.
PKG.

Rhodes **299**
Dinner Rolls..... 36-CT. PKG.

**More Great
Values In-Store!**

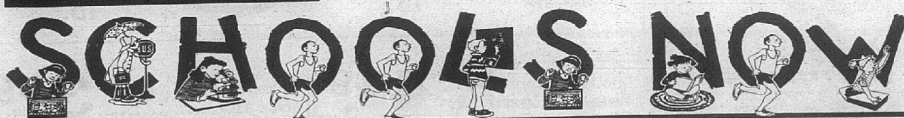


Presented by
**KSDK, Channel 5 &
ISAAC
BRUCE**

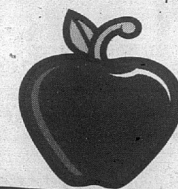
Shop 'n Save®

Is A Proud Sponsor of
SCHOOLS NOW!

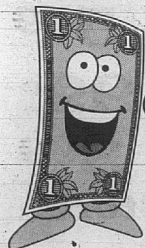
It's the largest pro-education campaign to ever take place in the greater St. Louis/Metro East area. Schools will be working to raise a total of ONE MILLION DOLLARS for local education. Look for the SCHOOLS NOW Coupon books to be sold September 20 through October 6 by area school children.



Each
Schools Now
Book Contains
Savings and
Discounts
Worth Over
\$2,000
Donation Just \$10.00



We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!

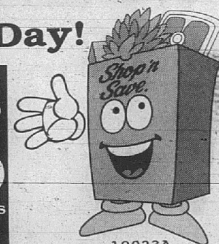


ALL GREETING
CARDS
DISCOUNTED
20%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL BOOKS
& MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL PRE-PRICED
BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

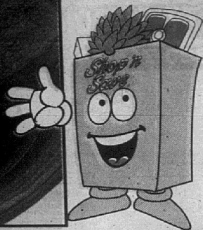
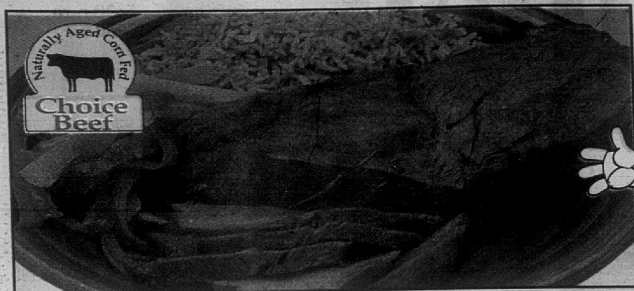
ALL ENTENMANN
& HAAS ITEMS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE



10023A

TOTAL VALUE

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
London Broil Steaks



189

lb.



BONE IN
**Cooks Shank
Portion Ham**

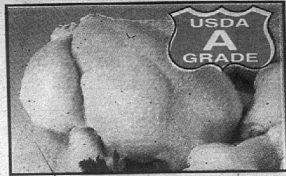
99¢

lb.

REG. OR BUN LENGTH
**Oscar Mayer
Wiener.....** 2/\$3
1-LB. PKG.

REG., LIGHT OR GARLIC
**Oscar Mayer
Bologna.....** 2/\$3
1-LB. PKG.

**Louis Rich
Turkey Bacon....** 2/\$4
1-LB. PKG.



GRADE "A", 5-6 LB. AVG.
**Fresh Stewing
Chickens**

59¢

lb.

**Eckrich
Lunchmakers..** 99¢
3.75-OZ. PKG.

REG., BEEF OR CHEESE
**Eckrich
Jumbo Franks....** 2/\$3
1-LB. PKG.

REG., LITE OR POLSKA
**Eckrich
Smoked Sausage** 2/29
1-LB. PKG.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless Top
Round Roast**

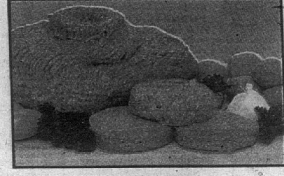
189

lb.

FROZEN, TENDERBIRD
**Chicken Wing
Drumettes.....** 3/99
3-LB. PKG.

SALAMI OR
**Louis Rich
Turkey Bologna** 1/39
1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**On Cor
Family Entrees** 2/\$4
2-LB. CTN.



LEAN FRESH
**Ground
Round**

199

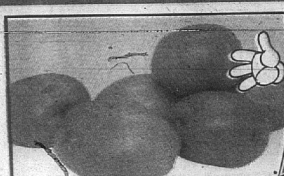
lb.

**Klements
Bratwurst.....** 1/99
lb.

CHICKEN, BEEF OR PORK
**Lloyds
BBQ.....** 5/99
2-LB. TUB

**Jennie-O
Ground Turkey** 89¢
1-LB. ROLL

Pick of the Crop Garden Fresh Produce!



U.S. NO. 1
**Red
Potatoes**

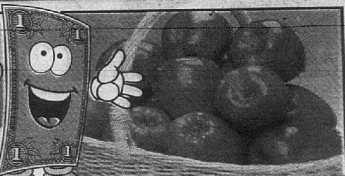
198

10 POUND BAG

CALIFORNIA,
113 CT. SIZE
**Valencia
Oranges.....** 5/98

WASHINGTON STATE
125 CT. SIZE
**Red or Golden
Delicious Apples** 78¢
lb.

NORTHWEST
**Bartlett
Pears.....** 78¢
lb.



NEW CROP
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR
Jonathan Apples

148

3 POUND BAG

VINE-RIPE
**Cherry
Tomatoes.....** 1/28
PINT

**Mann's Vegetable
Medley.....** 1/98
1-LB. BAG

**The Finest Quality
& Selection**



**Dole Classic
Salad Blend**

198

3 POUND BAG

**Terry Farms
Mushrooms.....** 98¢
5-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Marie Callender
Croutons.....** 1/48
5-OZ. PKG.

**Marzetti
Caramel Dip.....** 2/48
18-OZ. CTN.



Try These
Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH, PORTABELLA
Mushrooms..... 2/98
lb.

FRESH
Leek..... 98¢
lb.

FRESH
Pomegranates..... 3/98
3-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA DRIED
Red Tomatoes..... 2/28
5-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA
Pinenuts..... 2/28
5-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA DRIED
Passion Fruit..... 2/98
5-OZ. PKG.



Shop'n Save

® The more you shop the more you save. SM

S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5

* PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCTOBER 5, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
* WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT * NO SALES TO DEALERS * FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900



Shop'n Save
**DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK**
MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

WE T
PLAS

Hours: Mon

HOW



Phone lines are o
Monday through
FAX IT: Send y
Classified Fax C
call you back fo
MAIL IT: Send
Granite City Pr
Delmar, Granite



Discover: When p
have your credit c
ad, just include yo
call you back for
send cash through
prepayment.



details such as co
breviations; they
and therefore less
number and the h
include the price:



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USE

-Lill

Instea
you'll

SAT

Your Satur
point depen
change, to b
guarantee ap
again, your
Those cars a
participating

93 MERCUR
2 Dr. Sedan, Au
\$10

96 CHEV
4 Dr. Sedan, Au
\$14

95 OLDSMO
4 Dr. Sedan, Au
\$11

98 HON
4 Dr. Sedan, Au
\$6

SATUR

WE TAKE PLASTIC!



Classified

CALL 877-7700 or 876-2000

LOCAL OFFICE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Closed
Saturday & Sunday

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • Closed Saturday & Sunday

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.



TRANSPORTATION



EMPLOYMENT



NOTICES



SERVICES



MERCHANDISE



REAL ESTATE



RENTALS

HOW TO...

PLACE AN AD

There are four easy ways to place your ad:
BRING IT: 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.
PHONE IT: Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000.
FAX IT: Send your ad to Classified, Granite City Press Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Phone lines are open from 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
MAIL IT: Send your ad to Classified, Granite City Press Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

PAY FOR AN AD

You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, over the phone or fax. We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa/Discover). When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

WRITE AN AD

Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and symbols. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

CANCEL AN AD

Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, phone 877-7700.

TRANSPORTATION

- 100 Back
- 101 Cadillac
- 102 Chevrolet
- 103 Dodge
- 104 Ford
- 105 GMC
- 106 Honda
- 107 Isuzu
- 108 Jeep
- 109 Lincoln
- 110 Mercury
- 111 Oldsmobile
- 112 Pontiac
- 113 Saab
- 114 Saturn
- 115 Toyota
- 116 Volvo
- 117 Buick
- 118 Chrysler
- 119 Dodge
- 120 Ford
- 121 GMC
- 122 Honda
- 123 Isuzu
- 124 Jeep
- 125 Lincoln
- 126 Mercury
- 127 Oldsmobile
- 128 Pontiac
- 129 Saab
- 130 Saturn
- 131 Toyota
- 132 Volvo
- 133 Buick
- 134 Chrysler
- 135 Dodge
- 136 Ford
- 137 GMC
- 138 Honda
- 139 Isuzu
- 140 Jeep
- 141 Lincoln
- 142 Mercury
- 143 Oldsmobile
- 144 Pontiac
- 145 Saab
- 146 Saturn
- 147 Toyota
- 148 Volvo
- 149 Buick
- 150 Chrysler
- 151 Dodge
- 152 Ford
- 153 GMC
- 154 Honda
- 155 Isuzu
- 156 Jeep
- 157 Lincoln
- 158 Mercury
- 159 Oldsmobile
- 160 Pontiac
- 161 Saab
- 162 Saturn
- 163 Toyota
- 164 Volvo
- 165 Buick
- 166 Chrysler
- 167 Dodge
- 168 Ford
- 169 GMC
- 170 Honda
- 171 Isuzu
- 172 Jeep
- 173 Lincoln
- 174 Mercury
- 175 Oldsmobile
- 176 Pontiac
- 177 Saab
- 178 Saturn
- 179 Toyota
- 180 Volvo
- 181 Buick
- 182 Chrysler
- 183 Dodge
- 184 Ford
- 185 GMC
- 186 Honda
- 187 Isuzu
- 188 Jeep
- 189 Lincoln
- 190 Mercury
- 191 Oldsmobile
- 192 Pontiac
- 193 Saab
- 194 Saturn
- 195 Toyota
- 196 Volvo
- 197 Buick
- 198 Chrysler
- 199 Dodge
- 200 Ford
- 201 GMC
- 202 Honda
- 203 Isuzu
- 204 Jeep
- 205 Lincoln
- 206 Mercury
- 207 Oldsmobile
- 208 Pontiac
- 209 Saab
- 210 Saturn
- 211 Toyota
- 212 Volvo
- 213 Buick
- 214 Chrysler
- 215 Dodge
- 216 Ford
- 217 GMC
- 218 Honda
- 219 Isuzu
- 220 Jeep
- 221 Lincoln
- 222 Mercury
- 223 Oldsmobile
- 224 Pontiac
- 225 Saab
- 226 Saturn
- 227 Toyota
- 228 Volvo
- 229 Buick
- 230 Chrysler
- 231 Dodge
- 232 Ford
- 233 GMC
- 234 Honda
- 235 Isuzu
- 236 Jeep
- 237 Lincoln
- 238 Mercury
- 239 Oldsmobile
- 240 Pontiac
- 241 Saab
- 242 Saturn
- 243 Toyota
- 244 Volvo
- 245 Buick
- 246 Chrysler
- 247 Dodge
- 248 Ford
- 249 GMC
- 250 Honda
- 251 Isuzu
- 252 Jeep
- 253 Lincoln
- 254 Mercury
- 255 Oldsmobile
- 256 Pontiac
- 257 Saab
- 258 Saturn
- 259 Toyota
- 260 Volvo
- 261 Buick
- 262 Chrysler
- 263 Dodge
- 264 Ford
- 265 GMC
- 266 Honda
- 267 Isuzu
- 268 Jeep
- 269 Lincoln
- 270 Mercury
- 271 Oldsmobile
- 272 Pontiac
- 273 Saab
- 274 Saturn
- 275 Toyota
- 276 Volvo
- 277 Buick
- 278 Chrysler
- 279 Dodge
- 280 Ford
- 281 GMC
- 282 Honda
- 283 Isuzu
- 284 Jeep
- 285 Lincoln
- 286 Mercury
- 287 Oldsmobile
- 288 Pontiac
- 289 Saab
- 290 Saturn
- 291 Toyota
- 292 Volvo
- 293 Buick
- 294 Chrysler
- 295 Dodge
- 296 Ford
- 297 GMC
- 298 Honda
- 299 Isuzu
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- 1097 GMC</



Rear Seat.

#4006

SALE PRICE

\$11,996*

\$1,500 REBATE



SALE PRICE

\$10,989*

#6809

1990 BLAZER

\$21,977*

REBATE OR 6.9% A.P.R.

#4555

*Excludes Tax, Title & D.O.C. Fee. Includes Factory \$1500 Rebate & \$400 Qualified 1st Time Buyer.

*Includes \$400 rebate to qualified 1st Time Buyer. Excludes Tax, Title & D.O.C. fee.

** Financing with approved credit through GMAC - 48 months.

USED CAR BLOWOUT!

We Are Busting At The Seams - Over 100 in Stock!

Sale Prices Exclude Taxes, License, Title & D.O.C. Fees!

<p>96 S-10 BLAZER 4 DOOR, L.B. LOADED, 10,300 MILES</p>	<p>92 LUMINA EURO COUPE V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN</p>	<p>94 BARETTA CPE V6 & MORE EXTRA CLEAN</p>	<p>93 CAVALIER COUPE AUTO & MORE</p>
<p>95 S-10 BLAZER 2 DOOR, 4X4, SHARP!</p>	<p>93 FORD FESTIVA COUPE EXTRA CLEAN</p>	<p>88 GMC MARK III CONVERSION VAN, LOW MILES</p>	<p>94 CHEV. S10 EXT. CAB V6, AUTO & MORE, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE</p>
<p>96 S10 PJ. LS 4.3V6, AUTO 1,300 MILES</p>	<p>94 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB, LOW MILES</p>	<p>93 CAVALIER Z24 V6, AUTO, & MORE</p>	<p>94 GMC SAFARI EXT. VAN CONVERSION EXTRA CLEAN</p>
<p>89 OLDS REGENCY LOADED EXTRA CLEAN</p>	<p>89 CAPRICE CLASSIC ONE OWNER, LOW MILES</p>	<p>93 HYUNDAI GLS LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN</p>	<p>93 LUMINA Z34 V6, LOADED 2 IN STOCK</p>
<p>86 CAPRICE CLASSIC LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN, 49,XXX MILES</p>	<p>90 OLDS CUTLASS AUTO, AIR & MORE</p>	<p>93 S10 PICKUP V6, AUTO, AIR & MORE</p>	<p>95 GEO TRACKER CONV. 13,XXX MILES EXTRA CLEAN</p>
<p>93 FORD PROBE SE COUPE, EXTRA CLEAN</p>	<p>93 MERC CAPRI CONVERTIBLE, EXTRA CLEAN</p>	<p>93 CHEV 1/2 TON W/ PICKUP 2 IN STOCK</p>	<p>95 S10 BLAZER LT 4 DOOR, 4X4, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN</p>
			<p>94 CAMARO COUPE V6 & MORE EXTRA CLEAN</p>
			<p>96 CHEV TIMELESS CONVERSION VANS 2 IN STOCK</p>
			<p>93 S10 BLAZER 4 DR. V6, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN</p>
			<p>95 OLDS CIERA PROGRAM CAR</p>
			<p>93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE V6, LOADED</p>
			<p>94 GMC JIMMY 4 DOOR, EXTRA CLEAN</p>
			<p>94 SUBURBAN V6, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN</p>
			<p>94 ISUZU THROOPER LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN</p>
			<p>95 MONTE CARLO V6, AUTO, LOADED</p>
			<p>95 FORD ASPIRE COUPE AIR AND MORE</p>
			<p>93 FORD TEMPO EXTRA CLEAN</p>

WEBER GRANITE CITY

Rt. 3 & Pontoon Road • Granite City, IL • 451-7913

330 MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Join Our Team
Oncology Care Center
 O.C.C. is seeking a certified medical assistant with experience in providing patient care in a physician practice setting at our Maryville office, 32 hours per week. Responsibilities include taking vital signs, exam prep, patient scheduling, chart maintenance, providing clinical support, and insurance verification. Must be self-motivated and work well independently.

Qualifications include:
 Graduation from an approved medical assistant training program leading to certification, good patient care, telephone etiquette, organizational and interpersonal skills are a must. Computer experience and CPR certification are required. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in a specialty practice. Persons meeting the above qualifications may apply in person or call:

Nursing Supervisor
ONCOLOGY CARE CENTER
 4000 North Illinois
 Belleville, IL 62226
 (618) 236-1000

Our commitment to caring for others is that distinguishing difference.

E.O.E.



CNAs

Full time evenings
 Good benefit package
 Apply in person:
 Mark Twain Manor
 11888 Mark Twain Ln.
 Bridgmont, MO 63044
 291-8240
 equal opportunity employer

CNAs

LIVE-IN/COMPANIONS
 Are you interested in a rewarding job helping people where you can help choose your hours and where you work? Staff Builders Home Care Services has immediate work available in all parts of St. Louis City and County. We offer qualified CNAs and Live-In/Companions the following:
 • Paid bonus for successfully completing the first 90 days of client service
 • Competitive salary based on home care experience
 • Health benefits available
 • Can earn extra pay \$5 for consistently working 30 hours per week
 • Excellent opportunities for promotion and continued employment
 • Full time positions available with guaranteed hours
 Please call to arrange interview:
STAFF BUILDERS HOME HEALTH
 897-2776
 789 Office Pkwy, #270
 St. Louis, MO 63141
 EOE

RESIDENT PLACEMENT COORDINATOR

A new residential care facility for seniors in Ellisville, is seeking an experienced healthcare professional who wants to make a difference in seniors lives as a Resident Placement Coordinator. We are looking for an applicant who is a high spirited, team player and able to perform many functions enthusiastically. Responsibilities include: liaison with residents, their families and the community. Past experience with networking or marketing a plus. Send resume to:
 Autumn View Gardens
 16219 Autumn View Terrace
 Ellisville, MO 63011
 by 10/4/96

CNAs

Days & Evenings/Full time
 If you are a dependable individual and would like to work in a beautiful retirement facility, come apply \$2.38 starting. Weekend shift differential, great benefits. Apply in person or call:
 Friendship Village of South County
 12503 Village Circle Dr
 St. Louis, MO 63127
 843-8600
 Equal Opportunity Employer

ANCILLARY TECH

Arnold Health Center
 GROUP HEALTH PLAN
 seeks an Ancillary Tech to collect/process specimens for analysis and report results. Excellent benefits, excellent physical environment, and a great salary. • Was successful in the collection of blood specimens and bi-annual cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification. Excellent communication skills. • Excellent color perception are essential. • Computer proficiency required.
 OHP offers a competitive salary and great benefits. • Consideration, please call or forward your resume to:
 Job Ref: 9609, 1009
GROUP HEALTH PLAN
 Human Resources
 307 S. Main St., 4th Fl.
 St. Louis, MO 63146
 Job Hotline: (314) 454-5545
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Career Opportunity Nursing Assistants

Paid certification class in one of today's fastest growing professions - Certified Nursing Assistants. If you are a dependable, caring individual and enjoy working with the elderly, THE WESTCHESTER HOUSE Certification program is for you! This is an entry level full time position which includes class instruction and on the job training. No fees. Earn while you learn a new career.
 Call today, 469-1200
 The Westchester House
 550 White Rd.
 Chesterfield, MO 63017
 314-659-1200
 EOE

DIETARY AIDES

Full & part time
 Afternoon shifts
 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Interested individuals apply in person:
 Beverly Health & Rehab
 12415 Bridgmont Sq. Dr.
 Bridgmont 63044
 314-282-7444
 equal opportunity employer

To place you in this special section-call

821-1555
 or 800-766-3278
 or fax your ad to
 314-821-1555

CNAs

Ellisville Health Care Center has immediate full time positions available, all shifts. Good starting salary! We offer paid vacations, holidays, health & dental insurance available. Apply in person: Ellisville Health Care Center, 16002 Manchester, Ellisville, MO 63011; 384-7213. EOE

CARE PLAN COORDINATOR

Full time
 Apply in person:
 WESTVIEW NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER
 1127 Timber Run
 Creve Coeur, MO 63146
 434-8361. EOE.

NA/CNAs

Fast & part time
 7:45, 5:15 & 11:7
 • 50¢ shift differential
 • Great raises
 • Employee lunches
 • Casual day (Fri.)
 • Attendance Incentives
 • FREE life ins.
 WOOLAND MANOR
 100 Woodland Ct.
 Arnold, MO 63010
 314-296-1400
 equal opportunity Employer

NA/CNA/CMT

READY FOR A CHANGE? WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!!
 Come work for a skilled addition & join our caring, dedicated staff.
 • 12 HR SHIFTS, DAYS, 3 SHIFTS/week = FULL TIME
 • FULL TIME & PRN AVAILABLE
 • Paid health/dental benefits
 • Weekend & PRN differential
 • Flexible scheduling
 • Paid continuing class
BROOKING PARK
 307 S. Main St., 4th Fl. (4014)
 Chesterfield, MO 63146
 EOE

DATA ENTRY

HEALTHCARE BEACON has the following opportunities:
 Seeking candidates with fast 10 key typing skills (12,000 KPH) for FT position in Webster Groves. Will be entering EOB data, related experience such as medical insurance or banking preferred. Call 919-1023 after 5pm or fax resumes to 919-1015.

Be sure to look for this section on every Sunday & Wednesday in your local Suburban Journal Newspaper!

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Experience in long term care facility required.
 Apply in person:
 WESTVIEW NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER
 1127 Timber Run
 Creve Coeur, MO 63146
 434-8361. EOE.

Place Your Ad TODAY!!!

CLAYTON HOUSE HEALTH CARE
 is under new management & seeking the following positions:
 CNAs
 3:15 & 11:7
 DIETARY AIDES
 Full & part time
 EVENING COOK
 Full time
 OFFICE MANAGER
 Full time. Medication administered experience preferred.
 Apply in person:
 1285 CLAYTON RD.
 TOWNS & COUNTRY MO 227-8976

RN SUPERVISOR

Full time
 MDS & Care Plan experience preferred.
 • Great raises
 • Employee lunches
 • Casual day (Fri.)
 • Attendance Incentives
 • FREE life ins.
 WOOLAND MANOR
 100 Woodland Ct.
 Arnold, MO 63010
 314-296-1400
 equal opportunity employer

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 Full time. Medication administered experience preferred.
 Apply in person:
 1285 CLAYTON RD.
 TOWNS & COUNTRY MO 227-8976

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Full time
 • 1 yr long term care experience
 Apply in person:
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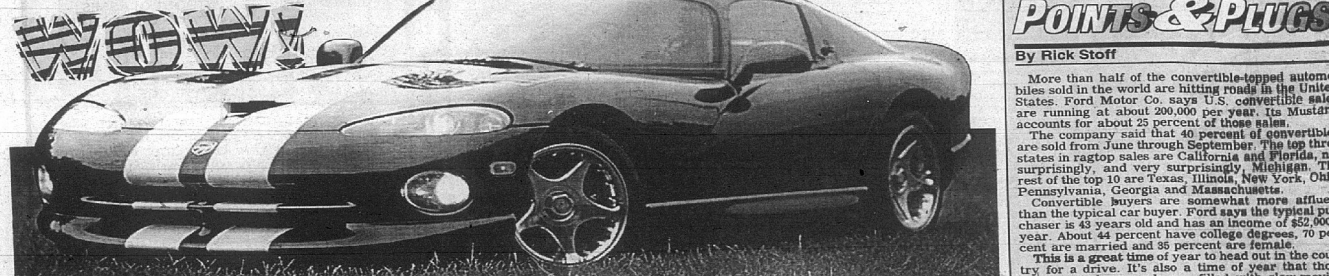
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AUTOMOTIVE



Dodge Viper slithers into new skin with GTS coupe

By Tom Strongman

Contrasted with the Dodge Viper roadster, which is almost like a Speed Racer caricature, the sleek and sensuous Viper GTS coupe is one of the most compelling designs of the last decade.
 In many subtle ways, its bodywork pays homage to the Shelby Cobra Daytona coupe, particularly in its dark-blue-with-white-stripe color scheme. Yet it mixes sophistication and refinement with the essence of Viper to produce a car that is, in the words of Roy Sjoberg, Team Viper executive engineer, "in the mold of the world's premier Grand Touring cars."
 Ninety percent of the body panels are new, the engine has more horsepower and creature comforts such as dual air bags, electric windows, air conditioning and a 200-watt stereo, are now standard.
 Despite the addition of a roof, back glass and wind deflector, the coupe weighs 60 pounds less than the roadster, due primarily to a redesign of the frame and suspension components. Now the GTS is not only lighter, but ride and handling have, and is easier to drive. Improved. It feels more agile, and is easier to drive. Don't let its jaw-dropping styling fool you. The GTS coupe is more than just garage art. Its 10-cylinder engine thrums with 450 horsepower, and the car grabs the road with assurance and balance.
 Stab the throttle and it pases you back into the seat like the afterburner of a jet fighter. Sixty comes up in roughly four seconds. By the time you shift out of third gear the speedometer is racing toward triple digits. The only thing going faster is the heartbeat of V-10 breathes fresh air through the NACA duct in the nose. New cylinder heads not only save weight but work more efficiently. A more efficient exhaust system enables the engine to



breathe easier and gives the coupe a husky voice that sings deep with your throttle foot.
 This engine has so much torque, or pulling power, that the six-speed gearbox is not really necessary, but dropping it into sixth at legal highway speeds saves gas and enables relaxed cruising because the engine is ticking over not much faster than at idle.
 The addition of a roof and door glass makes this an all-weather sports car comfortable for all-day driving. Which I would not have said about the roadster. The GTS is so much quieter and civilized that I wanted to point its nose into the wind and head for Montana, where relaxed speed limits would let it cruise like it is capable. Wind and road noise have been moderated to the point where the stereo actuates because the doors have precious little space inside.
 The replica quick-release gas cap recessed into the roof is a nice retro touch.
 Small handles with electric switches are used, so the doors are cluttered with handles. Remote keyless entry is standard.
 Under the back glass there is a functional trunk with space for a full-size wheel. Soft luggage suit-

able for a weekend trip is about all that will fit there, but I suspect coupe drivers will travel light and fast.
 A nifty item is an adjustable pedal set. Twist a knob under the steering wheel and it moves all three pedals up to 4 inches, so a wide range of people can find an ideal driving position. When I had everything set to my liking the steering wheel felt too far away, but a telescoping adjustment is not available.
 Because of the transmission tunnel, the pedals are offset to the left side of the foot-well, and they feel awkward for a few blocks until I adjusted.
 New seats and tracks save 20 pounds. Greater lateral support comes from new seat pads, and the leather upholstery is perforated for added comfort.
 When Chrysler decided to build the coupe, roadster production was temporarily stopped. There were 1,700 initial orders for the coupe, but it appears only about 1,140 of those will be built in model-year 1996. Late in the first quarter of 1997, production of the roadster will resume, and it will have the more powerful engine of the coupe, the revised suspension, dual air bags and roll-over windows.
 The base price of the GTS coupe is \$66,700. The addition of gas guzzler and luxury taxes brings the sticker to \$73,030. Compared to some of its European competition, and considering its exclusivity, this price seems to be a relative bargain.
 The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles, including 24-hour roadside assistance.
 Point: The GTS coupe is addictive because of its stunning good looks, acceleration strong enough to blur your vision and the comfort of a civilized sports car.
 Counterpoint: This is still a car of some compromise. The very low front spoiler makes getting in and out of ordinary driveways tricky, and a couple of my passengers thought the ride was still too firm.

POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

More than half of the convertible-topped automobiles sold in the world are hitting roads in the United States. Ford Motor Co. says U.S. convertible sales are running at about 200,000 per year. Its Mustang accounts for about 25 percent of those sales.
 The company said that 40 percent of convertibles are sold from June through September. The top three states in ragtop sales are California and Florida, not surprisingly, and very surprisingly, Michigan. The rest of the top 10 are Texas, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Massachusetts.
 Convertible buyers are somewhat more affluent than the typical car buyer. Ford says the typical purchaser is 43 years old and has an income of \$52,000 a year. About 44 percent have college degrees, 70 percent are married and 36 percent are female.
 This is a great time of year to head out in the country for a drive. It's also a time of year that those scenic, two-lane roads are filled with slow-moving farm equipment.
 The Missouri State Highway Patrol warns Sunday drivers to stay on the lookout for farm equipment and be patient when trying to pass it. Wait until you have a clear view of the road ahead and see there is plenty of time to pass—and never pass as a hill or curve approaches.
 The faster speed limits posted this year on many U.S. highways are not expected to increase automotive maintenance needs, Valvoline Oil Co. found in a poll of auto technicians.
 Other findings: More than 40 percent of those mechanics don't think electric cars will be mass-produced in the next 10 years, and about half think most drivers don't know how to drive with anti-lock brakes.
 The most common items found in cars left for repairs are dirty clothes and partially eaten food, both listed by 98 percent of respondents. If that doesn't tell you enough about the demographics of the repair shops selected by Valvoline for this survey, 55 percent have found a live animal in a car—and 67 percent of them say they have found dead animals.
 Unspecified "personal hygiene items" have been found by 88 percent.
 Not surprisingly, Valvoline also asked for opinions on motor oil. Most technicians think motor oil should be changed every 3,000 miles and believe that frequent oil changes help reduce levels of auto emissions.
 This year has been recognized as the centennial of mass automobile production in the U.S. with many notable milestones celebrated. However, the Wall Street Journal polled a number of designers and historians to ask about the 10 worst cars.
 The list of worst American-made cars included the Chrysler 1901 Chevrolet Caprice, 1931 Cadillac, 1961 Ford Mustang, 1961 Chevrolet, 1961 Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar, 1958 Packard, and 1976 AMC Pacer. All were extremely ugly, except for the Vega. It was quite a handsome car but unfortunately began rusting out on its truck ride from the factory.

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 2. For times on other days, or to confirm those times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

3940 Clair St., 482-1131
Last Man Standing (R) 5:30, 7:45
Fly Away Home (PG) 5:15, 7:30

AVOLON

4222 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Kazam! (PG) 5:00
Multiplicity (PG-13) 8:15
The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 8:15

CHESTERFIELD

888 Chesterfield Mall, 532-0155
Splitfire Grill (PG-13) 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
Independence Day (PG-13) 5:30, 8:15
Maximum Risk (R) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Last Man Standing (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

CLARKSON 6 CINE

1788 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Fly Away Home (PG) 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 9:20
Tin Cup (R) 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
First Wives Club (PG) 1:10, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40
A Time To Kill (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Extreme Measures (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:05
First Kid (PG) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Last Man Standing (R) 7:15, 9:20
First Kid (PG) 7:10
Maximum Risk (R) 9:20
Extreme Measures (R) 7:00, 9:20
First Wives Club (PG) 7:00, 9:10

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

244 Crestwood Plaza, 988-0500
Tin Cup (R) 10:50, 1:40, 5:30, 8:10
Jack (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 5:45, 8:05
Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 11:10, 12:25, 8:00, 8:25
Maximum Risk (R) 11:00, 2:00, 5:25, 8:00
The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (G) 11:30, 1:50
Courage Under Fire (R) 5:30, 8:10
Emma (R) 11:20, 2:00, 5:35, 7:20
Alaska (PG) 11:05, 1:35, 5:35
Peeling Minnesota (R) 8:20, 11:30, 1:30, 5:50, 8:15
Extreme Measures (R) 1:15, 5:15, 7:45
Extreme Measures (R) 11:15, 1:55, 5:25, 8:30

CREVE COEUR CINE

10870 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
Emma (PG) 5:15, 8:30
Splitfire Grill (PG-13) 5:30, 8:00
Two Days In The Valley (R) 4:55, 7:05, 9:10

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

140 Cross Keys Shopping Center, 521-5999
Lindbergh & New Hollis Ferry, 821-5999
Carpool (PG) 5:00
Multiplicity (PG-13) 7:00
The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 9:15
The Adventures Of Pinocchio (G) 5:15
Kazam! (PG) 7:15
Chain Reaction (PG-13) 9:00

DES PERES 14 CINE

Manchester & I-270, 822-4900
First Kid (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30
Rich Man's Wife (R) 10:20
First Wives Club (PG) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
Bulletproof (R) 12:15, 4:40, 8:10
Maximum Risk (R) 8:55
Fly Away Home (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:20
Extreme Measures (R) 11:35, 2:10, 5:00, 8:15
Extreme Measures (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Two Days In The Valley (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
A Time To Kill (R) 12:50, 4:05, 8:00
Last Man Standing (R) 12:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50
Tin Cup (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45
Independence Day (PG-13) 12:45, 4:10, 8:00

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 554-2588
Maximum Risk (R) 4:45, 7:20
She's The One (R) 5:00, 7:15
Extreme Measures (R) 4:30, 7:30
Emma (PG) 4:30, 6:45
Bulletproof (R) 5:15, 7:30
First Wives Club (PG) 4:15, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
First Kid (PG) 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
Tin Cup (R) 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
Bulletproof (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

ESQUIRE CINE

8708 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Last Man Standing (R)
A Time To Kill (R)
Independence Day (PG-13)
Bulletproof (R)
Maximum Risk (R)
Extreme Measures (R)
The Rich Man's Wife (R) Check theater for times

EUREKA 6 CINE

99 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Tin Cup (R) 5:00, 7:40
Last Man Standing (R) 5:10, 7:30
Bulletproof (R) 5:30, 8:00
First Wives Club (PG) 5:15, 7:55
First Kid (PG) 5:05, 7:50
Extreme Measures (R) 5:20, 7:45

GALLERIA 6

80 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Splitfire Grill (PG-13)
Tin Cup (R)
She's The One (R)
First Kid (PG)
Grace Of My Heart (R)
Fly Away Home (PG)
Two Days In The Valley (R) Check theater for times

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

7500 Target Drive, 822-4900
Rich Man's Wife (R) 1:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15
Tin Cup (R) 1:50, 5:20, 8:00
Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 1:00, 5:50, 7:55
Maximum Risk (R) 1:45, 5:45, 8:10
Fly Away Home (PG) 1:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
First Wives Club (PG) 1:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:30
Extreme Measures (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
A Time To Kill (R) 1:30, 5:15, 8:15
Bulletproof (R) 1:15, 5:15, 8:15, 7:30, 9:25
Last Man Standing (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15
Last Man Standing (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:25, 5:30, 8:00
First Kid (PG) 1:25, 5:40, 8:00, 7:25, 9:40
She's The One (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 9:40

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE

Lemay Ferry & Mehl Avenue, 822-4900
Tin Cup (R) 5:35, 8:20

KENRICK 8 CINE

7505 Watson Road, 822-4900
Bulletproof (R) 5:05, 7:40, 9:50
First Wives Club (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
First Wives Club (PG) 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
Fly Away Home (PG) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Independence Day (PG-13) 5:15, 8:15
First Kid (PG) 4:35, 7:05
A Time To Kill (R) 9:15

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 985-1181
The Splitfire Grill (PG-13) 4:15, 6:30, 8:45
She's The One (R) 4:20, 8:00
Transposing (R) 6:10, 9:45

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Matilda (PG) 7:15, 9:20
House Arrest (PG) 7:00, 9:10
Kazam! (PG) 7:05, 9:00

LINDBERGH 8

7244 S. Lindbergh, 487-0077
Tin Cup (R) 1:45, 5:05, 8:00
Strip tease (R) 5:20, 7:45
Kazam! (PG) 5:30, 7:50
The Rock (R) 9:05, 8:50

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900
Bulletproof (R) 1:20, 5:20, 7:30
Extreme Measures (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20
Extreme Measures (R) 2:15, 4:15, 7:45
Last Man Standing (R) 1:15, 4:30, 8:10
Last Man Standing (R) 2:45, 5:15, 8:10
A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) 1:45, 5:10
Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 8:05
Tin Cup (R) 1:45, 5:05, 8:00
Maximum Risk (R) 1:40, 5:05, 8:10
Jack (PG-13) 1:30, 4:45, 7:45

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New products for home

Home improvers can find many new useful or interesting products through their local hardware store, home center, or contractor:

— Husqvarna Forest and Garden Co. is marketing what it says is an environmentally friendly chain saw. The Electric 16 is quiet enough to be used in areas with strict noise ordinances, the company says, and its fuel-less operation makes it suitable for both indoor and outdoor operation. The saw weighs 8.2 pounds with bar and chain and packs a power of 1,600 watts, 13 amps and 2.1 horsepower. The tool comes with either a 14-inch bar (\$195) or 16-inch bar (\$200).

— A 5-inch dustless random orbit sander from Skil, the 7435 (\$118), has variable speed control that allows it to sand a variety of surfaces and an internal pad dampening system for uniform finish and regulation of pad speed to prevent gouging. Through-the-pad dust collection keeps work areas virtually dust-free, the company says. The sander has a 2.8-amp motor and delivers 7,000-12,000 orbits per minute.

— Tool boxes with see-through lids, showing lift-out trays with those small items most frequently reached for, are new from Rubbermaid. Made from heavy-duty hard-wear blue plastic, the boxes have handles that fold down flat so they can be stacked. Three sizes, priced from about \$25 to \$80, are offered.

— Nighthawk offers a carbon monoxide detector that can measure the danger both ways. The Nighthawk 2000, with continuous digital display, sounds an 85-decibel alarm in minutes when high levels of CO are present; it also will sound a warning before low concentrations reach dangerous levels.

The Europeans are smart about hot water, with instant-

aneous hot water supplied from tankless heaters. The Aquastar gas-fired hot water system from Controlled Energy Corp. is an American version, putting out unlimited hot water as it's needed, without a tank. The company says its "hot water machine" can replace the traditional storage tank for a whole home; the largest version can supply two showers at the same time. CEDC also markets small point-of-use mini-storage tanks. Prices range from \$450 to \$1,100, depending on the model.

— For those who live in hard water areas, Gerber has introduced a line of Hardwater Faucets, designed with a ceramic disk cartridge to protect the faucet against leaks and drips caused by hard-water deterioration. A Hardwater lavatory faucet with loop handle is priced at \$96.20. All Hardwater models have pressure balance valves for anti-scald function.

— The home office may be a way of your future, and to help you plan it, architect Dan Reif has turned out another of his planning grid kits. The Home Office-Small Office Quick Planner has pre-cut, reusable peel-and-stick symbols for office furniture and equipment which can be applied either to your own scale plan or to the floor grid plan included in the kit. There also are guide lines for five basic office layouts. The plan costs \$16.95 plus \$4 shipping and can be ordered from Design Works Inc., 11 Hitching Post Road, Amherst, Mass. 01002. It's also available at Staples Office Superstores.

— Existing windows can be upgraded to cut energy costs, protect valuables from sun damage and even deter theft with the addition of window film, according to the International Window Film Association. The film, available in clear or tinted versions, can reflect heat back toward its source, keeping interiors

warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It also acts as a safety envelope around glass, discouraging break-ins and preventing broken glass pieces from becoming dangerous missiles.

— Also for windows are acrylic storm windows held in place by magnetic strips. Window Savers' magnets create an airtight Seal that prevents drafts and condensation even when the acrylic expands and contracts, the company says. A 30-inch by 48-inch Window Saver costs about \$16, added to any acrylic plastic which will cost around \$20.

— If you are planning to replace old windows, check out energy-efficient versions, advises Tremco, which markets a dual-pane edge spacer called Swiggle Seal, a water-tight corrugated metal strip embedded in black butyl-sealant. This increases the thermal efficiency by reducing heat flow around window edges and preventing condensation. The company also suggests asking your contractor to specify "Low E" glass coated with metallic film to prevent infrared radiant heat transfer and double panes containing argon gas instead of air in the spacing. Professional installation is recommended.

— Homeowners in the blizzard belt this winter probably are acutely aware of potential roof damage and leakage caused by ice dams, high winds and lost shingles. CertainTeed says its Winter Guard waterproofing shingle underlayment, installed on the roof deck under the shingles, can help ward off many of these problems. The underlayment is made with polymer-modified asphalt that provides a waterproof barrier beneath the shingles, preventing seepage through nail holes or open seams the roofing felt. The company offers a limited warranty for the underlayment, keyed to that of the new shingles, up to 30 years. Professional installation is recommended.

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Fixi

Americans are brush and power cent lacked so improvement pr least reported improvement pro The statistic survey of 5,000 the Home Imp Institute of Home or people buying improvement pro cent. In 1997, a biennial survey represented 23 dents.

Painting is the remodeling project many years. In fixtures is one of categories.

"Current sale ment product to billion," says J. director of the in expect sales to which represents approximately faster than rel expected to gro

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Fixing it up is becoming more popular

Americans are busy with the paintbrush and power tools. Almost 90 percent tackled some type of home improvement project in 1995 or at least reported purchasing home improvement products.

The statistic comes from a 1994 survey of 5,000 households taken by the Home Improvement Research Institute of Lincolnshire, Ill. The trade group found that heavy users, or people buying 10 or more home improvement products, totaled 35 percent. In 1987, the first year of the biennial survey, heavy purchasers represented 23 percent of respondents.

Painting is the most popular home remodeling project, as it has been for many years. Installation of lighting fixtures is one of the biggest growth categories.

Current sales of home improvement products to consumers are \$87.7 billion, says Judy Riggs, executive director of the institute. By 1999, we expect sales to rise to \$12.5 billion, which represents an annual growth of approximately 5.1 percent. This is faster than retail sales, which are expected to grow 4.8 percent between

1995 and 1999.

The large warehouse home centers with their in-store clinics, wider range of home decorating products and price points lower than the old neighborhood hardware store are making it easier for more Americans to become do-it-yourselfers.

"Home centers around the country are getting more heavily into decorating products by expanding their product lines in wall and floor coverings and carpet," says Elizabeth Brent, deputy executive editor at National Home Center News in New York. "Some are even taking on interior designers to serve as resources for customers seeking information about do-it-yourself projects such as choosing and installing lighting fixtures and ceiling fans and remodeling the kitchen and bath."

Besides the greater variety of products, home centers have added more displays in which everything needed to accomplish a specific project are grouped together. There is more information guidance and help in the form of demonstrations, often on video, and in-store do-it-yourself clinics.

"Many stores have set aside space

to hold these classes in a separate area, and they advertise them and hold them on weekends or in the evenings," Brent says.

Popular topics include power tools for women, basic walkovers and, every spring, how to build a deck.

The store clinics are only one of the avenues of information. "Manufacturers have redesigned packaging and instructions to take consumers step by step," says Riggs. Furthermore, people are exposed to information from a greater number of sources these days, including television home improvement shows and videos and do-it-yourself magazines and books.

There are at least 14 magazines devoted to woodworking with a readership over more than 3.5 million, says Jim Chivelli, publisher of Home Furniture, a new quarterly devoted to the craft of furniture making. In 1988, there were five or six woodworking magazines with a circulation of barely 2 million.

The tremendous growth of woodworking as a pastime is also fueled by television shows such as The New Yankee Workshop and others," Chivelli says.

All these media efforts are putting consumers at ease with the idea of tackling their own home improvements. Typically, people start their do-it-yourself career with a simple project such as changing a washer in a faucet.

"Then they take increasingly more complex home repair and remodeling chores over a period of years as they gain confidence," says Lonnie Fogel, spokesman for Home Depot, headquartered in Atlanta. "A few years down the road, some might actually be doing a major job such as redoing a bath, rewiring, or even building a small addition."

At Home Depot stores around the country, sales of do-it-yourself products related to design and decor are growing faster than products related to structural improvements, says Fogel.

"That includes wallpaper, paint, fabric, kitchen and bath products," Fogel adds. "There is a lot of interest in kitchen remodeling projects such as cabinet replacement, new counters, and in laying down carpet, tile

and hardwood flooring."

The market seems to be relatively recession-proof. In fact, Home Depot's experience is that localities with weak economies some times produce bigger sales in design-related products such as wallpaper and paint. "It goes against the grain to think that somebody who is unemployed or underemployed will want new wallpaper," says Fogel. "But that's exactly what we see. The answer seems to be that for a relatively few dollars and a lot of labor, you can make a big impact on the way your home looks."

Riggs says that women are very involved in product selection, but they do not typically do the actual work. In 1995, 31 percent of home improvement product purchases were made by women, but only 17 percent of the installations were done by women. The 17 percent represents a statistically insignificant rise of 2 percent over 1987.

"We will have to wait until the next survey to see if that increase is sustained," says Riggs.

—Associated Press

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Saturday, October 5

Charles Melvin Price Support Center

Route 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue

Main Stage Area

11:45 a.m. Opening Ceremonies

- U.S. Army Marching Band from Fort Leonard Wood
- Bob Kramer's Marionettes
- Ecumenical Blessing on our City
- Granite City Centenarians honored
- Winners of 'Kids Make a Wish' contest announced
- 100 Winners of 'Kids Make a Wish' participate
- Cutting of the City Birthday Cake

1:00 p.m. - Jeannie Kittrell & The Jazz Incredibles

2:00 p.m. - Stacey Collins & Lucky Star Country Band

3:30 p.m. - Music Men - Big Band Sounds

5:00 p.m. - Billy Peek - Blues

6:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Willie Akins Quartet & OGD featuring Reggie & Mardra Thomas in a blues - jazz - R & B 'battle of the bands'

- Street Dancing
- Crafts
- Ethnic Dancers
- Military Reenactment
- Military Equipment Display
- Antique Fire Engine Display
- G.C. Police K-9 Demonstration
- BAC Crane Display

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Children's Activities

starting at 1:00 p.m.

Pony Rides

Petting Zoo

Clowns

Hayrides

Dunking Booth

G.C. Fire Dept.

Smoke House

Children's Games

Sports

5K Run 8:00 a.m.

Alumni Soccer Games

10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Senior Olympian

Softball Games

1:00 & 2:00 p.m.

Tours

Lock & Dam #26

12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Contests

Chili Cook-off

10:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Putting Contest

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Vintage Fashion Show

11:00 a.m., registration

2:00 p.m., contest

Food & Drink

starting at 10:30 a.m.

30 Food Booths

Beer Garden

Displays

Local Artists starting at 10:30 a.m.

Business Memorabilia

starting at 10:30 a.m.

Convent Club 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Industrial Age is not beyond straw houses

Human ingenuity has fashioned shelter out of any materials at hand, including grass and straw.

You might think that the Industrial Age is beyond straw. But since the 1980s, a handful of people, primarily in the southwest, have been building houses whose walls are made out of straw bales, usually covered with a layer of plaster.

There are approximately 150 new straw-bale houses in the United States and elsewhere, say Athena Swentzell Steen and Bill Steen, co-authors with David Bainbridge and David Eisenberg of "The Straw Bale House" (Chelsea Green, \$30).

Also surviving are some houses from the 19th and early 20th centuries, when the building technique was fairly common on the prairies of the Great Plains and not unknown in other parts of the country.

For the uninitiated, straw bales are oversize "bricks" of straw bound by a mechanical baler with wire. They come in various sizes and dimensions, but typically weigh about 50 pounds each.

The Steens and their co-authors, all activists in innovative building techniques and save-the-environment movements, say that these bales, products of grass farming and a rural life have

a great deal to offer a modern high-tech society.

For one thing, straw bales provide excellent insulation value for a relatively low cost. For another, they are a readily renewable resource.

"You are using a waste product that otherwise has to be burned, which causes pollution and health hazards, and you aren't cutting down trees," says Athena. "Furthermore, the building technique takes no special tools and is easily mastered by anyone who has ever played with Lego blocks. And these houses can be put up in virtually any climate."

The couple have built their own straw-bale guest house at their home in Canelo, Ariz. They, like others who took up the technique in the 1980s, were after low-cost shelter and a self-sufficient way of life. These days, however, there are also bank-financed houses designed by architects and built by contractors. They are going up in Santa Fe and Seattle and in localities in Arizona, California and Colorado.

What's different about a straw-bale house is its walls. The floors, roof, electricity and plumbing are the same as in houses of other materials. To conform to typical building codes, modern straw-bale houses usually have a structural support system of wood, metal, concrete blocks or cement.

"They are most practical when there is a handy supply of straw bales," says Bill Steen. The weak link is moisture. If water is allowed to penetrate the interior of the bales, they will rot from the inside out. So it is essential to protect them from direct contact with water, especially from water entering at ground level. But, with proper precautions, straw-bale houses can be built in hot, humid areas. One structure erected in Huntsville, Ala., in the 1930s is still standing in good condition.

Other concerns include the fear of fire, insects and allergies.

"The bales are so compressed and compacted that they don't burn easily," says Athena. "Where there has been fire, the edges have charred but the whole house has not burned."

"During construction, people with allergies should wear goggles and dust masks. But once the walls are sealed, any allergens or insects in the straw can't get out."

What do building officials think? "You get raised eyebrows from local building officials who aren't familiar with straw-bale houses," says Bill. "But I don't know of anyone who has been turned down after educating the officials."

The state of New Mexico has been issuing

experimental building permits for this type of construction, which means that the building inspector will monitor the construction more closely. New Mexico, Tucson, and Pima County in Arizona are currently developing written standards that would allow straw bales as a permitted nonstructural building material.

Under the auspices of the University of Arizona, the Steens are helping develop a community of 50 straw-bale houses in Sonora, Mexico.

The use of straw in forms other than bales is also under study. Experimental products include panel boards that can be cut and screwed like wood composition board and trusses.

"For us, it's not the straw that matters," says Athena Steen. "It's creating a building with sensitivity which is part of a much bigger picture."

"The Straw Bale House" introduces readers to the theory and practice of straw-bale structures. The Steens conduct weekend workshops on this method of construction. For information, contact Bill Steen, The Canelo Project, HC 1 Box 324, Elgin, Ariz. 85611.

—Associated Press

Lead still lurks in some older homes

Though the use of lead in paint formulations has been banned since 1978, older homes may still harbor this hazardous material in old paint lying under recoated surfaces.

These homes may contain chipped or peeling paint that exposes the lead, says Kenneth Austin, chairman of the House-Master home inspection service chain.

"Chips of paint which can be eaten by small children or crushed into lead dust by walking on them are the biggest danger," he says. "A coat of new lead-free paint is only a temporary solution, since the new paint will eventually chip, exposing the lead paint."

He points out that this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to implement Title X — The Residential Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act. That means that home sellers, landlords and their agents must disclose the presence of any known lead-based hazards in housing built before 1978. A prospective buyer should have lead inspection and testing completed before closing on the home. Austin estimates the cost in the \$50-\$400 range.

Anyone already in a house where lead-based paints may still exist should take steps to reduce exposure until the paint can be removed, says Austin. Steps include keeping children away from peeling paint, paint chips and related dust; wet-mopping floors and wiping

down surfaces often, especially where walls and floors meet; avoiding vacuuming or sweeping paint chips or paint dust, since this will only make the lead airborne; making sure

children wash their hands before eating; and washing children's toys and pacifiers to remove any lead dust that may have been picked up from the floor.



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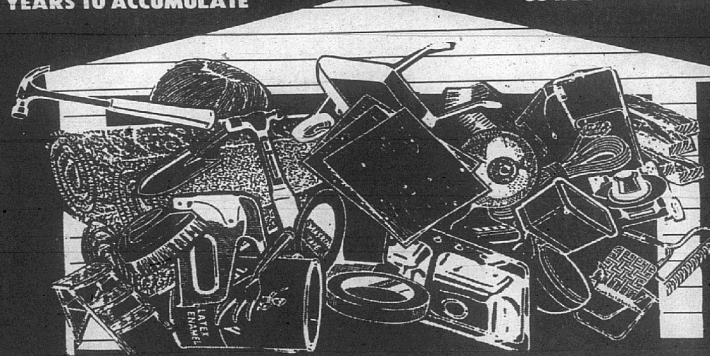
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